



EXECUTIVE CALIBRE—Fine, upstanding, sober, reliable, conscientious young men and woman who will be carrying on (!) as Students' Union senior execs for next twelve months. Shown executing new President Wes Cragg are (right to left) Sec.-Treas. Doug McTavish, Co-ordinator Dave Cruickshank and VP Elinor Johns. President Cragg refused to pose with the laurel in his mouth.

photo by Kendel Rust

For President—

CRAGG WINS

Wes Cragg, a fourth year philosophy student, was elected president of the Students' Union last Friday. He defeated John Burns, economics 3, and Morley Bleviss, sci 2, to gain the office.

Almost 3,800 campus A card holders cast votes in the largest presidential vote count in years. Cragg tabled some 2,275 votes to Burns' 1,211 and Bleviss' 192 for a 60.5 per cent majority vote. He easily took all nine polls.

Cragg received his highest percentage-per-poll vote at Men's Residence, where he won 138 votes against his opponents' joint 60 count. The poll was 69.7 per cent for Cragg.

Cragg is in his fourth year of honors philosophy and will begin graduate work towards his M.A. next term. He has been named Valedictorian for his class at Spring graduation at the end of May. Cragg was previously an Arts and Science rep on Council, and served as vice-chairman of the SUB expansion committee. He is also chairman of the cultural aspects branch of this committee.

One of the founding members of the Arts and Science Council, he represented the philosophy club on this council this past year. In 1961, he was president of the University Symphony and served as Advertising Manager in 1960.

The new secretary-treasurer is

Doug McTavish, former Commerce council rep, who defeated his single opponent, Dan Thachuk, 2,009 to 1,652 taking all but two polls for a 55.5 per cent vote.

Three candidates were in the running for the post of co-ordinator. Dave Cruickshank took the vote with a 1,769/3,748 first count and a 502/345 second count. Runners up were Paul Peel and Calvin MacPherson.

Pat Bentley is the first elected chairman for the campus National Federation of Canadian University Students committee. Previous to this year, the Chairmanship was an appointed position. Council changed it to an elected post hoping to raise the prestige of NFCUS on campus. John Humphreys was the unsuccessful candidate.

Women students contested three positions. Sandy Kirstein is the new Women's Athletic Association President, defeating Andrea Borys. Both the Men's Athletics President Hugh Lynch-Staunton and vice-president, Dave Cragg, gained their posts by acclamation.

Cathy Whelihan is the new Wauneita President, also by acclamation. Winning 913 of 1,447 votes cast, Donna Fraser defeated Caroline Roy to become Wauneita vice-president. Elaine Sereda took the secretary-treasurer count over her opponent, Loraine Jeandron.

Uncontested in the running for vice-president, Elinor Johns was named the new Students' Union hostess when nominations closed a week before elections.

More Buildings

Expansion Continues

Now it's official: two new buildings, to cost nearly \$5 million, are to be constructed on this campus. The projects, a Social Science Building and a Home Economics Building, will cost \$4 million and \$800,000 re-

spectively, according to J. M. Whidden, University Bursar.

The Social Sciences Building, although its design is not yet final, will likely consist of a massive four or five-storey classroom complex topped by a ten-storey tower to be occupied by Departmental offices. It will be located northeast of the Arts Building.

According to Mr. Whidden, the buildings will house the Departments of History, Political Economy, Sociology, Geography, Psychology, Philosophy, and likely the Faculty of Commerce. Construction will not entail any expansion into the Garneau residential area.

The smaller Home Economics Building, which will be "several storeys" in height, will be built east of 114 Street, just south of St. Joseph's College. It will have 40,000-50,000 sq. ft. of space, according to J. P. Thornton, Campus Planning Assistant for the Department of Public Works.

PLANS NOT READY

Initial sketches of the two buildings will not be available for at least one month, Thornton revealed, and little is known about the actual configuration of either one. The Social Sciences Building will house "several" ultra-large lecture amphitheatres, however.

The Provincial Government has also allotted \$17,000 for the overhaul of the decrepit ventilation system in the Rutherford Library.

A Veterinary Science Building, which many people anticipated, is not provided for, and does not appear to be in the works for some time yet.

Two buildings now under construction — the Education Building and the Research Library — will both be ready for use by the fall term, Administration spokesmen said.

According to Authoritative Sources—

After-Midnight Schepanovich Appointed Editor

If you can spell Schepanovich, Gateway needs you.

—olde journalistick maximme

This year's editor was a sober sort of fellow. Gateway was likewise. You'll see a change next year; your new editor is a pretty lively young man. After midnight he is positively zany. And Gateway is—by tradition—put out very largely in the after midnight hours. So watch out for fireworks.

(The writer has just been corrected: Scheppy doesn't get zany, he gets "punchy".) The writer has observed that of late our man has been getting punchy in the mid-afternoon. By midnight he is incoherent.

Branny Schepanovich is 21 years old, in third year Political Science, and, with divine intervention, may graduate this year. In which case he has fond hopes of going into law.

For the second year in a row the editor will claim to be a hill-country type. Schepanovich was born in Cadomin, Alberta, which is somewhere "back in the mountains." Apparently this is the source of his lazy romantic idea of what life should be.

He attended high school in Edson. He spent one (misguided) year as

an officer cadet at Royal Roads Military College in Victoria, BC.

Your new editor is a man of vast experience in the fair field of journalism. His first year on campus he was a Gateway reporter; News Editor second year; Managing Editor this past year. Students from last year will recall his most notable windmill-titling escapade, wherein he won his spurs with a banner-waving attack on Tuck's shrinking coffee cups.

Schepanovich has done more; he has been out in the wide world. He has been a Journal (Edmonton variety) reporter and a news editor for CBX-TV. It is reported that when the big-wigs were looking away, he occasionally snuck his own mug onto the teeveescreen.

According to Hoyle we have to report that our man has sat in the Liberal cabinet during two model parliaments; has debated; has run (and lost) for Co-ordinator of Student Activities.

Now for the announcement you've all been waiting for. Asked for comment on his appointment Schepanovich blushed modestly, waved his eyelashes, and stammered:

"With luck the Gateway may

have its first color cartoon section next year." (i.e., funny papers, fella).

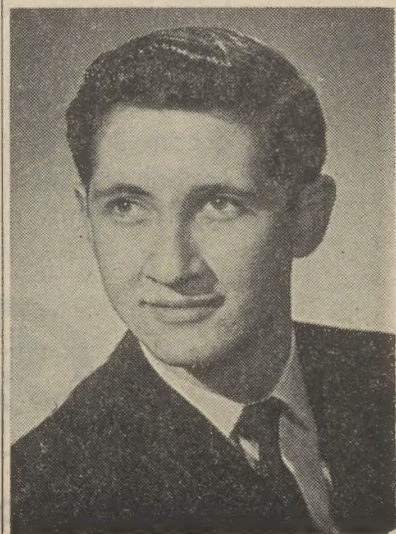
Immediately afterwards he slouched into the official journalistic slump, turned up his coat collar and snapped his brim, muttering:

"Usually authoritative sources report that I am the first Gateway editor to come from Cadomin."

Already, at midnight, after his appointment, Schepanovich was seen hustling about, putting together a huge, formidable journalistic machine which threatens to revive an ancient Gateway tradition. Some of

NOTICE

Readers are reminded that there will be only two more regular Friday issues of The Gateway. Interested persons are requested to turn in all notices pertaining to the rest of the year's activity and the names and positions of all new officers of clubs by 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 19. The last regular edition will appear Friday, March 22.



BRANNY SCHEPANOVICH

Compliments

Council Shorts

Director's Circle Enlarged: Committee Heads Join

Several more members were added to the new Director's Circle of Students' Council at Council's regular meeting Tuesday night.

The additions were final changes proposed by the Reorganization Committee. Reorganization of Council began three years ago with the recognition of the need to reorganize Council.

Last year was spent in evaluation of the problem, and specific proposals were made this year.

The Director's Circle will consist of the chairmen of various committees, or their representatives. Mem-

bers of the circle will sit behind council, and will be called upon to provide information on matters affecting their sphere of competence.

Members of the circle will not be permitted to speak unless requested to, and will not be permitted to vote.

The Director's circle will include: the President of Men's Athletics, the President of Women's Athletics, and the chairmen of the committees on By-laws, Reorganization, SUB Expansion, Public Relations, and Awards. Gold Key and the Director of the proposed Personnel Board will also be included.

The University Administration expressed opposition to the proposed expansion of Radio Society to the new residences

Radsoc requested, and received, Council support for a system of loudspeakers in individual rooms and lounges of the new residences as part of the Alumni gift to the new residences.

The loudspeakers would have volume control buttons and off-on switches. Radsoc stated that such a system would enable it to expand its production of programs.

The Administration stated in a letter to Bryan Clark, Temporary Business Manager of the Students' Union, that it was opposed to the expansion for several reasons:

- it does not wish to give outsiders control over the living quarters of the residents.
- the cost of the expansion would be considerable.

- The Administration will be installing its own centrally-controlled speaker system to all lounges and strategic areas of the residences. The system will be under the control of the Residence House Committee and the Administration.

The proposed charter flight to Europe was cancelled for this year because of lack of response. Only 23 applications and deposits have been submitted. Eighty-eight people would have to go to have the flight break even.

However, council stated that an attempt be made to organize a similar flight for the summer of 1964. Preparations could be made earlier giving a longer time for advertising the flight.

Career opportunities for graduates in chemistry, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering and engineering physics

the company: Canadian Chemical Company, Limited—producer and world supplier of organic chemicals, cellulose acetate flake and acetate yarns, fibres and staple.

the location: Edmonton, Alberta, where three plants occupy a 430-acre site. One plant produces chemicals: alcohol, ester and ketone solvents, acetic acid, glycols, pentaerythritol, formaldehyde and other organics. Another produces cellulose acetate flake. The third makes Arnel® yarns and fibres. Sales offices are in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

the advantages: Wide-open opportunity for advancement, not only in the usual sense but in sound professional growth through varied, interesting and challenging experience in a fully integrated operation. This diversity is important—to you, because it makes your work more interesting and multiplies your opportunities—and to us, because it helps us bring up senior people fully experienced in our business.

the careers: Exciting work in any of a number of completely new fields. As a qualified chemist or engineer, you may work on research, product development, process engineering, plant

design, construction, or some important phase of production. As a chemist or chemical engineer, you may elect a career in sales or technical service.

the future: The facts, the record and the operations of our Edmonton plants all testify that this is a young, progressive, rapidly growing Canadian firm with world-wide affiliations and a bright future. Our engineering department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada.

Our markets are world-wide. Through our affiliates, we are strongly allied with leading companies in the textile, chemical and plastics industries. And our raw materials are basic Canadian natural resources—petroleum by-products from Alberta and cellulose from British Columbia forests.

the details: Probably you will want to know a great deal more about our policies, methods and operations before discussing your future with us. We shall be glad to send you booklets and detailed information. Just write to Department A, 1155 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal—or to The Personnel Department, Canadian Chemical Company, Limited, P.O. Box 99, Edmonton, Alberta.

for Tampax

This time we thought we'd let you users write our ad. These are all direct quotations from unsolicited letters about Tampax internal sanitary protection.

"Such freedom—and such a clean feeling."

"I can swim, play tennis, even field hockey, and the comfort Tampax gives me allows maximum performance."

"Thank you for a wonderful product and for making all my days carefree."

"The dependable service it has given me with no cause to worry when in the presence of others is enough for me to purchase Tampax each month."

"I'm confident and sure that there will be no embarrassment."

"Believe me, any woman can and should use Tampax. It's cleaner, nicer, easier, and makes all of the days in the month almost the same."

"We all agree that Tampax makes 'that monthly time' that most women so usually dread, seem almost a pleasure . . . with the comfort and security of it."

"I wish every girl used them."

Canadian
TAMPAX Corporation Limited
Barrie, Ontario

CHEM STUDENTS

Learn the elements of the Periodic Table in their proper order (and remember them) this fast, simple way. Send 50c to MURRAY, P.O. Box 234, OUTREMONT, P. Que.

Chemcell®



SERVES THE CHEMICAL WORLD!

CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED

Montreal • Toronto • Edmonton • Vancouver

Ottawa BBB Discounts Discounts

OTTAWA (CUP) The Ottawa Better Business Bureau and Board of Trade have come out strongly against discount cards produced by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Director of the Ottawa Better Business Bureau said the discounts are "unethical," and that "students body is taking advantage of business."

The bureau said the same merchants who give student discounts are approached for funds for other aspects of university work.

The Ottawa Board of Trade said "NFCUS is held in fairly high regard in the business community," but, "it is the broad principle of the business community not to encourage discounts of any type, it's just not sound business in our opinion."

The board said the matter of discounts are left entirely up to the individual merchants.

Better Business Bureaus across the country have the same policy regarding discounts, the Ottawa bureau said.

National NFCUS president Stewart Goodings said 16 Canadian universities operating the NFCUS discount service and this is the first time he has heard of a complaint.

There are at present about 24 businesses giving student discounts in Ottawa, and a poll by the Carleton, student paper at Carleton University, indicates only one will be dropping the service.

Silver Spade Presented

SACKVILLE (CUP) Diggers of the "student Chignecto Canal" have been presented a small silver spade to commemorate the 1961 stunt to focus attention on the political football.

Last fall students from Mount Allison dug a one-foot deep ditch across the Isthmus of Chignecto.

Award was given by historian Ernest Esterbrooks.



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

GATEWAY SHORT SHORTS

RADIO RENDEZVOUS makes a test week appearance Friday, March 8 in the SUB cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Jim Watt is MC for this U of A Radio and TFI Committee nonprofit presentation.

SABIN VACCINE, second feeding: Second Sabin clinic will be held in Student Health Service Bldg. (Well Baby Clinic) on March 25-26 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. Those reporting for second feeding must bring sub cards.

SCM: "PROF TALK," last on season: Prof. J. King Gordon, "R. Niebuhr and Christian Ethics," March 8, 12 noon at SCM House. Annual banquet on March 14 at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, open to public. Tickets (\$1.00 student, \$1.50 other) from Rea Mak, Pembina Hall, 6:30 p.m. to be addressed by Dr. Keith Young, U of A Hospital Psychiatrist.

BAR NONE: see you there Saturday, March 16, at Varsity Rink. See the Aggies dance and sing.

COLOR NIGHT, Banquet and Dance, at 6:30 p.m. on March 22, 1963 at the MacDonald Hotel. Award winners will be presented with their awards on this occasion. Letters notifying award winners will be received within this next week. Tickets at \$4.00 per couple will be on sale March 15-19 for award winners in SUB from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On March 20 and 21 for general student body.

GENERAL ELECTION: Nominations for Arts Rep and Science Rept for Student's Council will be received by Wes Cragg, Returning Officer, between 12 noon and 2 p.m. Monday, March 11. Nominations must have at least 10 signatures. Forms at SUB office. Voting between 9 and 5 on Friday, March 15.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Sunday Service at St. George's Church 87 Avenue and 118 Street, Holy Communion at 9:00 a.m., followed by light breakfast; Evening Prayer at 7:00 p.m., followed by coffee hour.

ASSOCIATION OF MENNONITE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS: Meeting Friday, March 8, 8:00 p.m., West Lounge. "Psychology and Christian Faith," speakers: Dr. Remple and the Rev. Art Dick, discussion.

NEWMAN CLUB: Single Men's Retreat March 8 to 10 at Star of the North Retreat House. Starts 7:30 p.m. Friday. See Pat McCoy at GE 9-3078. Pax Romana Day March 10; General Meeting, Elections speeches.

LIBRARY COFFEE PARTY: for all those interested in career in librarianship; Staff Lounge (lower floor, NW corner of Library), Wednesday, March 13, 4:00 p.m. Refreshments and discussion.

APPLICATIONS: will be accepted for positions of Arts Rep and Science Rep on Wauneita. Submit applications to Wes Cragg on or before Monday. All women in Arts or Science eligible.

UNITED CHURCH GIRLS: Fellowship club meets for final Supper meeting, Thursday, March 14, 5:30 p.m., St. Stephen's College Lounge. Election of new officers. All welcome.

VCF: Annual Banquet, Thursday, March 21, 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available from members of executive. Everyone Welcome.

SUBVERSIVES: all students interested in co-ordinating and sponsoring a revolution please meet in Rm. 139, Arts Bldg., Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch.

MATURE WOMAN with invalid husband requires gameskeeper for large estate. Salary \$4,000.00 per year plus fringe benefits.

FOREIGN SERVICE: talk on careers for women in foreign service by Mrs. Latham of British Trade Commission, on Monday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Refreshments.

NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS



How Canadian Nickel is helping to preserve Rome's Colosseum

After centuries of exposure to the elements, the enormous Colosseum recently began to show signs of serious deterioration. Immediate repair had to be made to preserve these famous ruins. And Canadian nickel helped. Nickel stainless steel bars were skilfully inserted in the stone to act as invisible but constant reinforcing agents. Why nickel stainless steel? Because it is strong and corrosion resistant. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide jobs for Canadians.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

FOOLISH FORMALITIES

At a recent council meeting called to consider a specific business issue the first several hours were spent in inconclusive debate over a bylaw formality. When the original business finally came to the floor it received, in terms of time, something like half of the attention accorded to the formality which preceeded it.

The whole affair was unfortunate for several reasons.

In the first place, not all councillors enjoy technicalities; some of them were justifiably bored.

Second, when the real issue came up, so much emotional energy had been dissipated that councillors were too exhausted to do it justice. There was urgent business on the agenda, which needed clear-headed consideration, but heads had become muddled.

Your council couldn't get together with itself sufficiently to pull its head out from under its own bureaucratic blanket.

And unfortunately the above example is not an isolated instance. Your council in fact spends a great deal of time hassling over precedents, interpretations, legalities, and petty niceties, instead of getting on with the really

useful business of specific decisions to meet concrete problems.

Your councillors know that they are wasting your time—and theirs. Some of them admit it and regret it. But apparently they see no alternative.

There is an alternative, however. It is relatively unused because it makes heavy demands both on individual initiative and on individual discipline. But it can work, for folks with some imagination. It is as follows:

- Pare your rule book to a minimum. Have as few rules as possible.
- What rules you must have, use them—don't worship them.

Keep rules as flexible as possible. When they begin to obstruct the genuine business that needs to be accomplished, then change them, and do it quickly, without long faces or long speeches. In an emergency, if your rules are working against you and not for you, ignore them.

If there is one stand which Gateway has consistently taken this year it is for initiative and against formalities; for freedom of movement, and against arbitrary restrictions.

NOTICABLY NO NOTICES

We have just advised you to ignore procedural rules if necessary. Now we will mention some bylaws which have been ignored, but not wisely. These we would like to have seen implemented.

PUBLICATIONS BYLAW

A. THE GATEWAY

4. (a) The Editor-in-Chief shall be appointed by Students' Council not later than February 15 . . .

(b) The Advertising Manager shall be appointed by Students' Council not later than February 15 each year from applications submitted, and shall act as understudy to the former Advertising Manager for the remainder of that academic year . . .

APPENDIX "C"

25. (a) The Secretary-Treasurer shall ensure that extensive advertising shall be carried out for appointments. The advertising shall include an outline of duties involved, honoraria, wage, or commission, this advertising to be run in at least three consecutive issues of the Gateway prior to the last day or receiving applications, and to be supplemented by notices posted by the Signboard Man.

In spite of these instructions, Gateway's Advertising Manager has been neither advertised for, nor appointed. By the time he is appointed

ed it will be too late to "act as understudy."

The position of Editor has been advertised by only one notice in Gateway, and that without details. Yet your new editor was appointed—finally—last Tuesday.

If any of you feel like protesting the lack of publicity you will be quite justified.

The above is but one example of the inadequate official publicity this year. Another example is notice of nominations for the resent SU elections. The official notice was published at the appropriate time—in just one issue of the Gateway—but it did not include Wauneita Vice-President or Secretary -Treasurer. Yet these positions have been filled.

Again, your protests will be justified.

These oversights are not deliberate. But that fact does not make them any less unfair to you who might potentially fill the positions affected.

Your SU Secretary-Treasurer has been too busy expanding your SUB to take adequate care of his official duties. It might be fair to suggest that his work load has been too heavy for one man.

In any case, it is unfortunate when we get so involved in the big and important projects that we neglect the small and important details entrusted to us.

COUNCIL'S LAST GASPS

Within a couple of weeks your new, next year's council will replace the old.

This is a poor time to chasten council for its inadequacies; it would have been more appropriate at mid-year while there was still a sporting chance for it to make up the lack.

But for the sake of the new incoming council we will make a few suggestions, hoping to influence next year's action.

First, we would like a brief published report by this year's SU president, outlining the things accomplished by council during the year. Such a report is made to the Committee on Student Affairs (COSA). We would like to make it available to our readers, and suggest that this procedure be followed in years to come.

Specifically, we would like to know the intentions of council on the following problems:

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING: a committee was struck and a report presented; what effort will be made to establish the permanent housing committee recommended therein?

NATIVE INDIAN EDUCATION: another committee and another report; what implementing action? The report is excellent, with the exception of the two recommendations,

which are appallingly weak. Will council insist on some forceful recommendations on this important issue, and then proceed to act?

LIQUOR ON CAMPUS: a pub in SUB was proposed at a leadership seminar; we've heard nothing since. We believe that there is, and ought to be, strong support for ridding the campus of its liquor restrictions. Why has this problem not been followed up?

NEW RESIDENCES: we understand that there was a student committee appointed last year to work with the administration while the new residences are being built; why has it been defunct this year?

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS: one more committee: its recommendations—pins. Why be content with awarding "pins" for academic achievement? Why leave the financial end of it entirely to government and administration?

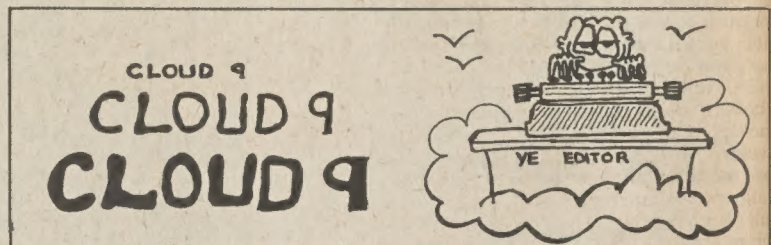
If it really is the business of council to promote high scholarship, why not a substantial, competitive academic scholarship—or several—supplementing Queen Elizabeth?

Better yet, why not bring in a top-notch negro exchange student from South Africa, or Ol' Miss—or from Communist China?

One last question: why are committee reports presented at the LAST regular meeting of the year, instead of at mid-term where there is still time to act on them?



"... AND ACCORDING TO BY-LAW 497, SECTION IV SUB-SECTION (iii), PARAGRAPH D, CLAUSE (c) POINT II, WE'RE FORBIDDEN TO FULFILL THE PROVISIONS OF ..."



During the campaign furor last week one of our sweet little chorus lovelies stopped a serious looking young man in the hall petitioning him to wear a campaign tag.

"No," he replied almost furiously. "NO! I don't wear labels of any kind."

I cheered. Momentarily I was tempted to rip off my own tag and run after him shouting glad hurrahs. But as that would have been ever so undignified I cheered silently and went on with the show.

I've felt good about it ever since. His sort of bird—the loner sort—is rather rare, for most of us are only too anxious to identify with an organization, an ism, an ingroup of some description. So it gladdens me each time I meet a man or woman who is content to be just himself and nothing more—just a human being.

The trouble with labels is their tendency to promote myopia. If I am a good Conservative it is hard to be at the same time a good Liberal, let alone a good New Democrat, because as everyone knows just one label is white and the others off-color.

If I am a Christian I can hardly be a Hindu or Taoist.

If I am a Canadian I can not with consistency promote the Yankees or the Soviets, unless of course it be for specific Canadian advantage.

And obviously it would be treason of the worst sort for we Edmontonians to admit those barbarous Calgarians to the human race.

The trouble with this sort of non-sense is that it just doesn't arouse my enthusiasm.

I'm not convinced that I ought to do my little bit of promotion for Edmonton, or for Canada, or for Christianity. I'm not entirely sure that "me and mine" are the best, the wisest, the happiest, the most virtuous. So don't count on me to be particularly loyal to the alma mater or the fatherland, to the white race or

the "chosen people."

And as for the political parties their mutually exclusive claims to divine enlightenment strike me as approximately equally banal.

Leave me room to move. You can call me a humanist, if you must call me something. As soon as you narrow it down more than that I'll feel pinched and start to squirm.

* * *

The politician who seems close to the approach I like is Governor Romney of Michigan. According to reports "he tried not to label himself a Republican. None of his campaign literature identified his party. When pressed he said: 'I'm a citizen who is a Republican, not a Republican who is incidentally a citizen.'"

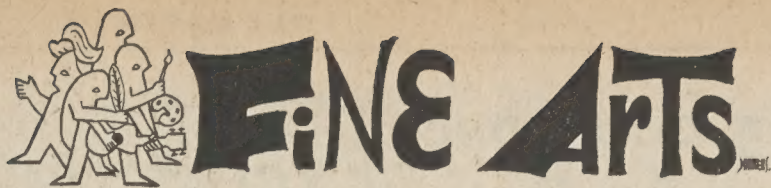
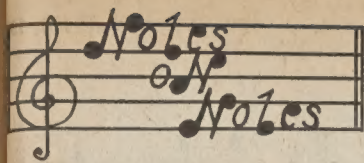
Two hundred years ago Montesquieu said the same thing even more forcefully:

"Si je savais une chose utile à ma nation qui fût ruineuse à une autre, je ne la proposerais pas à mon prince, parce que je suis homme avant d'être Français ou bien parce que je suis nécessairement homme, et que je ne suis Français que par hasard."

* * *

Is it too Cloud 9-ish to believe that our grandchildren will want a world wherein difference does not necessarily mean division: a large whole world, not dismembered by isms?

le baron



by Ross Rudolph

The afternoon concert of the Edmonton Symphony on Sunday, March 3 was a disaster. It has been suggested elsewhere that matters improved in the evening; they hardly could have deteriorated. Whether the result of under-rehearsing, of wilful conducting, or capricious programme making, the whole affair was certainly a retrogression in the series this year.

Whose brainchild was it to follow the Liebestod with excerpts from Manuel de Falla's colorful, but irreverent, ballet "The Three-cornered Hat?" To present a well rounded program was one thing; to pick four items from the repertoire, Jack Horner-like, apparently at random, with no thought to balance, cohesion, or order is quite another.

Writing programme notes must be almost as unrewarding a pastime as pecking out ex post facto reviews. In both occupations there must be degrees of accomplishment. The Sunday job must have been an education for those who thought they knew something of the music being performed. The author seems to have done a better job of transposing portions than did Brangäne. It is interesting to note that *Mild und feise* is actually a second act duet. Imagine Wagner's tricking us all this time into believing that it is Isolde's pronouncement at expiring!

Mister John Canarina filled in for an unnamed Soviet conductor who was supposed to have guested with the orchestra. While the Russians are not catered for the calibre of their contemporary conductors (with the possible exceptions of Mravinsky and Barshai, the violinist, it is doubtful whether their other big name conductors can compare with the western leviathans of the baton), the metamorphosis wrought in the Calgary Philharmonic last year held out high promise for our own achievement this year. I cannot judge of his technical knowledge, but quoting from his American citation, I should say that "outstanding leadership and sound judgment" were conspicuously absent on this occasion from Canarina's direction. It is tenuous to gauge the conductor's attitude to the music conducted but his approach seemed singularly unsympathetic to every work performed. The Berlioz was unnecessarily frenetic, the Dvorak humorless, the Wagner singularly unerotic, and the Falla completely undanceable.

Specifically, balances were either misjudged or misguided. I assure you that the *Overture to Benvenuto Cellini* is not such a pot boiler as it was made out to be. The close became something of a concerted work for bass drum and orchestra. String lines (whenever they were lines, and not fragmented beyond recognition) were buried under grandiloquent, and often ancillary, brass parts. It would be interesting to compare this performance with the more artistic and sensitive one of Berlioz's *Roman Carnival* given by the orchestra by means as proficient as it now is under the direction of the sensitive young Alexander Gibson. CKUA might profitably look into a survey of the orchestra's progress on the basis of its recorded material.

The D minor Symphony of Dvorak was the second casualty of the afternoon. The first movement, very beautiful even when very derivative, might have suffered most from the shaky ensemble and painful intonation. The orchestra has played this symphony recently (under Sir Ernest MacMillan, if memory serves), and in so infectiously joyous a piece which is not nearly so demanding as other works the group has been presumptuous enough to play, besides a minimum of technical skill, the men need only show a conviction in the piece's good spirit for to captivate its audience. Self-conscious playing in such a work would be unheard.

(Continued on Page 9)

Democracy Is No Longer Possible because It Presupposes A Rational Electorate

Ray Archer, a 4th year philosophy student won 2nd prize in the MacEachran Essay Contest for the following essay, (here abridged). The first prize essay, by Judith Rendle, will be published in March, the U of A literary magazine. The essays were written in three hours under examination conditions, without prior preparation, from a choice of 15 topics.

I have chosen this topic on which to write not because I expect to be able to say anything which finds popular acceptance, but because what I have to say is true. Democracy has always been an ideal, beyond the grasp of men, yet thought by them to be a cherished possession safely locked within the imposing language of some constitutional document. At

Confessions Of Felix Krull-- Fitfull Amusement

by Bob Pounder

A comedy is just what this season of the Edmonton Film Society needed. Too bad it got a mediocre one. It is called "The Confessions of Felix Krull," and was adapted from Thomas Mann's novel of the same name.

The theme of the picture is set forth by the hero at the beginning: "Love the world and the world will love you." This, you must admit, is hardly the most original or provocative thought on which to base a motion picture, and it is employed here with a heavy hand indeed. Granted, the clumsy subtitles, which translate idioms literally ("I'll hold my thumbs for you") are often an annoyance to the viewer who does not know German.

The young hero, Felix Krull, is the son of a champagne manufacturer on the Rhine. After slipping through the German draft, he reaches Paris and gets a job as an elevator operator in a plush hotel. Here he becomes involved with a well-heeled woman whose husband holds the dubious distinction of owning "the biggest pâté-de-foie-gras factory in Strasbourg." This, by the way, is one of the better lines of the film. After Krull has had but one whirl in her boudoir, however, she goes back to the paté, and more adventures are dreamed up for the ingenious young fellow. There is an insipid and boring episode involving a kindly old gentleman from Scotland who wants to take the charming young man back home to his castle and adopt him. This sort of thing could very well have been omitted. Next, through a tangled set of circumstances far too complicated for description here, or anywhere, Felix finds himself in Lisbon impersonating a marquis and making love to both the wife and daughter of a jolly old professor whose passion is dinosaurs. Sound ridiculous?

Well, it is, and even though being ridiculous is often the saving virtue of many a comedy, and even though it is evident that everybody involved here had admirable intentions—Horst Buchholz is especially engaging as Krull—the picture is far too wordy and protracted to amuse more than fitfully.

first the prized possession was something of a trophy, hard won in the bloodshed of revolutions and civil wars, and it was displayed to the gaze of all as something new and shining; today it has lost both novelty and sheen for us, and is mentioned comfortably, as is something which has been in the family for many years. Both attitudes have been mistaken, for it is not that democracy is no longer possible, but that it never has been possible as men have envisioned it. It cannot be possessed, but only pursued.

Perhaps your first reaction will be that I must be mistaken about the meaning of the term, for technically and historically "democracy" can be defined in a way which points to the emergence of certain governmental forms in history, and it is always possible to say that these are what is meant by the word "democracy." But I will counter that if this is an adequate definition of the term then the topic offered is not right or wrong, but witless. On the contrary, although there are practical ways in which the democratic state is said to exist, the essay topic must intend us to probe beneath the mere technical and historic manifestations of "democracy" on this superficial level.

What then, will be the sense which I am to give the term both to support my opening remarks and to make the given topic meaningful? This sense, that the word "democracy" has always meant more to men than governmental machinery, and rather stands as a symbol for the cherished notion that by some self-controlled system man might realize his greater good. Thus the content of the term has varied according to the highest ideals of the speaker, so that when "Everyman" learned to use the word

it came to represent the greatest good for the greatest number.

If the first attempts to attain the greater good drove to despair one of the finest minds of all time, that of Plato, we should long since have recognized that merely to set up "democratic" institutions is insufficient to assure the greater good to Everyman, but obviously we have not learned this lesson. The epigram, "All that we learn from history is that we learn nothing from history" is no better illustrated than in the sorry fiasco in the Congo, a travesty which I am sure I need not explicate more than to point out that we simply did not learn "through bones and marrow" what Plato told us, that the rationally ordered state does not just happen, but must be cultivated, by "philosopher kings" of some sort, if you will.

To this point in the essay I have not said anything worthy of my opening contention that my opinions would turn out to be true rather than popular, for if the need of the democratic institutions is simply a rational populace, then surely education will turn out to be the panacea of all the ills. Surely this has been a widely accepted thesis, and the burgeoning of extensive systems of education, and the spread of various communications media, have been inspired by a confidence that understanding could be applied to the citizen by exposure to a didactic process. I think that popularly the notion is still accepted, and, if so, then it is here that I will transgress the sacred ground of popular ideology. The truth is that people are not being rendered, in the mass, into rational human beings. Information of a factual nature can readily be taught, but understanding, (Continued on Page 9)



Gordon Carnegie and Christine Scofield, in *Le Mariage Forcé*, a play by Molière to be presented at Studio Theatre Friday and Saturday, March 7th and 8th. Also being staged is *Die Treppe*, in German.

CPRI Studying Economics Of Disarmament For Peace

VAUCOUVER (CUP) The Canadian Peace Research Institute will soon embark on a study of the economics of disarmament, its director told a UBC audience.

Dr. Norman Alcock said the study would be the first of its kind in Canada.

"Many people believe that the losses from disarmament can be offset by government spending," he said.

"We want to find out if this is so." Alcock said an attitude survey of Canadian businessmen showed 55 per cent feel total disarmament would result in depression or recession.

CPRI currently has six full-time researchers working in separate projects at a number of Eastern Canadian universities.

Alcock said the institute would soon be housed in a building at the Ontario Experimental community near Toronto.

He said researchers are paid from \$6,000 to \$12,000 per year. Alcock gets \$7,000 himself. CPRI collected just more than \$300,000 in a public campaign last year.

"The major study done by the Institute so far has been on Canadians' attitudes to peace and war. It is a serious sociological study—perhaps the most comprehensive in the field," said Alcock.

A thousand Canadians were asked 40 questions by professional pollsters.

The survey showed 91 per cent of Canadians are in favor of disarmament and 71 per cent would be in favor of it if it would result in a

loss of employment.

UN POLICE FORCE

The survey also showed 78 per cent of Canadians are in favor of a strong permanent UN police force, but only one third wanted to spend more money on it and less than five per cent knew how much the UN costs.

The Institute may do work on attitudes toward foreign aid contributions, Alcock said.

Earlier work plans for CPRI had envisioned a study of means of preventing an accidental war.

"CPRI now realizes that it is not equipped to do such a study. It is too technical and much of the relevant information is classified," Alcock says.

CPRI will not be concerned with international law either.

"One of the least dramatic, but most important projects of the Institute is to build up a card file of all works in the war-peace field."

At present CPRI has 4,000 listings, but plans to include foreign publications are under way.

One researcher is currently undertaking a study to determine attitudes of, and towards national police forces. This could help in the establishment of a UN police force, Alcock said.

Harlot Funny

VICTORIA (CUP) Seen in passing through campus papers on the mast head of the Harlot, a gag issues of the Victoria College Martlet:

"A neutral newspaper:
We hate everyone equally."

Featurette

Exchange Student Finds Identity

More comment from exchange students is featured this week. For Gail Waxenberg of New Britain, Connecticut, a desire to do something different resulted in a move from Central Connecticut State College to the U of A campus. Are Canadian students different from American students? Yes, to Gail at least, we do have an identity. C.A.

From the sanctuary of Marcus White Hall on the Central Connecticut State College campus in New Britain, Connecticut, I have come 2,500 miles to reside in the sheltering walls of Pembina at U of A as an exchange student. I suppose the stock question asked of exchange students (and I base this supposition on conversations with other exchange students) is why we decided to come to Alberta from our respective homes. But I think a more appropriate query would be why exchange students decide to become exchange students in the first place.

I wish I could answer this question with high educational ideals in the fore, but in all honesty I cannot. I applied for an exchange because I wanted to do something different, a feeling which I think is prevalent among most university students everywhere. Also, I wondered if university was the same 2,500 miles from home in another country, but even more so, I was curious about the students themselves. The student: that stereotyped organism which questions, which experiments, which indulges—Was the Canadian version of this phenomenon the same?

Now that I am here taking up "residence in someone else's point of view," I have found the Canadian university student to be no different than the Ameri-

can "Joe College" except to degrees of conservatism and radicalism. The Canadian students seems to contain a certain amount of reserve in his character, whereas an American colleg student is less inhibited. He might not think twice about opening a city's fire hydrants at midnight and would no doubt, be congratulated by his contemporaries (although reprimanded and fined by the authorities.)

I am ashamed to have to admit that American knowledge of Canada and its people is limited, but by the same token, Canadians have not exhibited an extreme knowledge and understanding of the States and its people. When people found out that I was coming to Alberta, these were some of the reactions: "Alberta, that's in Ontario, isn't it?; It's a good thing you're a French major!; Fur trapping must be the main occupation." A one-word image, though meant in jest, sums up the typical reaction of many Americans towards Alberta—"Siberia?!!"

Now, to retaliate, the following were some of the comments I received when I arrived: "You're from Connecticut? I have relatives near there—in Kentucky; You're lucky it doesn't snow down there!" Unfortunately, I must admit that Americans, lack of knowledge of Canada surpasses Canadians' misinformation of the States.

I have been told that my function here is to "promote good will and better understanding between Canadian and American students." Through discussions in residence, in classes, and over coffee, I hope I have been able to achieve this goal by giving an American student's point of view on issues political, scholastic, and social. These three areas constitute a universal college discussion agenda.

In the States, students discuss politics in terms of Republican and Democrat; in Canada, the terms change to Conservative and Liberal; scholastic terminology includes Dean's Lists and quality-point average, while at U of A, the words are first-class and honors. Socially, however, the terms remain the same—drinking and sex. Both Canadian and American campuses resound with these controversial, ne'r-worn, topics.

One advantage that I have now that I didn't have before is I am able



GAIL WAXENBERG

to see the States as someone else sees them—objectively, and because of this I have become less self-centered as an American. However, one must not misunderstand—I have not conformed to the Canadian point of view, whatever that might be. I have merely been an American viewing the States from a distance, realizing that there are other people with other principles and ideals who might have reason to be even prouder than Americans.

What started as a desire to do something different is proving to be a real-life experience in the understanding which many people have said is lacking in the American foreign relations of today. This misunderstanding includes not only understanding of material Canadian policies, but of the people, in particular in this case, the student.

Some people may say that through reading and the imagination one is able to learn and understand more people, places, and things, but I agree with John Erskine when he writes:

"The body travels more easily than the mind, and until we have limbered up our imagination we continue to think as though we had stayed home. We have not really budgeted a step until we take up residence in someone else's point of view."

Gail J. Waxenberg

subversives, arty types, scientists, gloryboys, gameskeepers (British)—all see short shorts for opportunities.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company Limited

CALGARY

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

UNDERGRADUATES

PROCESS & PRODUCTION ENGINEERING

CIVIL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL

MECHANICAL, ENGINEERING PHYSICS

Campus Interviews will be held on

MARCH 11, 12, 13

APPOINTMENTS FOR INTERVIEWS SHOULD BE MADE THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

Students wishing advance information may write the Company Recruiting Co-ordinator at 320 7th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alberta.

STUDENTS SAVE...10%

on all your footwear

Just present your U of A Students' Union card at any one of our three stores and receive a 10% discount on any shoes you buy from our regular stock. (Sale merchandise not included.)

Chic's carry a complete selection of Nurses whites and Lab. shoes.

CHIC SHOE STORES

THE STORE FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

Near the Campus at: 10470 - Whyte Ave.

9516 - 118 Ave., — 10075 - 156 St., Open Thurs. 'till 9 p.m.

TO EVERY COMMUNIST

This page has been sent for insertion to the editors of *Izvestia*, *Pravda* and the principal newspapers of other Communist countries, as well as to leading newspapers throughout the non-Communist world.

PEACE OR WAR? That is the question each man asks his neighbor. Every woman awaits the answer.

In a divided world, with both camps armed with weapons capable of total devastation, the theory of the class struggle as well as the theory of capitalism, the welfare state, or the affluent society will prove too small, too slow and too selfish to achieve anything except disaster.

Many honest Communists know it. Too few in the non-Communist world will face it.

Our appeal is to every sincere Communist and Marxist in Russia, in China and throughout the world to join with us in the greatest revolutionary adventure of all time, whereby the root problem—human nature—is dealt with thoroughly, drastically and on a colossal scale, and nations are halted in their mad, historic march to violence and destruction.

It will mean change for all. Changed economic conditions, though essential, do not change men. Decadence in some of every generation among the richer societies of the non-Communist world, decadence among the third generation of Communists in the Communist world prove it.

Too many Communists, as Mr. Khrushchev has pointed out, are too selfish to make their Communism work in their homes, on the farm, in the factory, or in the nation. Too many non-Communists are too selfish to live for anything except their own comfort, their own corner, their own concerns.

IN AFRICA, at a time when many Africans want all white men to leave, 17 nations have invited Moral Re-Armament to their countries. In Nigeria, Tunisia, the Cameroons, Morocco and the Congo responsible leaders say that it has many times averted bloodshed.

In Kenya, hard-core Mau Mau revolutionaries were changed when they heard their white prison commandant apologize for the arrogance and greed in men like himself, which had helped to cause Mau Mau. They gave up their hate, for they saw that where black hates white today, black will kill black tomorrow. They took the all-African film *Freedom*, which dramatizes the answer to bitterness and corruption, to their leader, Jomo Kenyatta. He said, "Get this film into Swahili. It is what our people need."

CURE FOR HATRED AND SELFISHNESS

Dedan Mugo, the first man arrested in the emergency, saw the film in Swahili. He had returned from twelve years in prison to find that his two wives and four children had been killed, his home demolished and his land confiscated. He says, "Some power in that film touched my heart and took away my bitterness. I decided to forgive the white man, for I saw that only thus could Africans, Asians, Europeans live in peace." Together with Kenyatta's only brother, he took *Freedom* to 400,000 people in Kenya in six months. "Moral Re-Armament is an intelligent medicine to cure the diseases of hate, selfishness and bitterness, which confuse nations everywhere," he says.

THE TOTAL REVOLUTION

In South America, revolutionary students of San Marcos University, Peru, where Vice-President Nixon was stoned, have changed. "To change the system is only half a revolution," said the editor of

the left-wing student paper. "Moral Re-Armament is the total revolution because it changes the system and produces the incorruptible men to run it. The most reactionary man is the one who wants to change the world, but refuses to change himself."

These students wrote a play, *El Condor*, portraying this total fight for social justice. Capitalists and generals changed, quit their sterile anti-Communism, and took up the fight with them. They were received with tumultuous enthusiasm by the land workers in the Peasant League country. In the port of Recife so many dockers found hope and purpose that the Port Superintendent was able to tell the press that alcoholism had decreased in a marked degree. The Director of the Port Cooperative reports, "Looting and pilfering are going out of fashion. Honesty has come in, so that prices of staple foods in our cooperative have been able to be cut by 35%."

In recent months Moral Re-Armament plays have been seen in football stadiums by more than a million and a half people in Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Brazil. Millions more see Moral Re-Armament programs regularly on television.

FOR WORLD PEACE AND ASIAN UNITY

In Japan on October 22nd, 1962, the Prime Minister spoke at the opening of an Asian training center for Moral Re-Armament at Odawara.

Prime Minister Ikeda told the 2,131 delegates from 41 countries: "We are honored that Japan should be chosen as the center for the Moral Re-Armament of Asia. Since I took office I have striven to double the national income. Now I realize that the foundation for this should be men who are right and true. MRA is working to create new men, new nations, and a new world. May its philosophy take root and spread. I am determined to help in whatever way I can to further this purpose."

The invitation committee for the first assembly

Years ago Frank Buchman, initiator of Moral Re-Armament, in a speech broadcast to the world said, "Is change for all the one basis of unity for all? Can Marxists be changed? Can they have this new thinking? Can Marxists pave the way for a greater ideology? Why not? They have always been open to new things. They have been forerunners. They will go to prison for their belief. They will die for their belief. Why should they not be the ones to live for this superior thinking?"

Many people say that capitalism or Communism, class or color are the problems.

The problem is not Communism. It is character.

The problem is not capitalism. It is character.

The problem is not color. It is character.

The problem is not class. It is character.

New men with new motives will build a new world. No concept short of this touches the root of the modern malaise.

Hans Boeckler, the great president of the German Trade Union Federation, put it this way, "When men change, the structure of society changes. And when the structure of society changes, men change. Both go together and both are necessary."

This revolution of Moral Re-Armament already has bridgeheads in every nation. As Moscow Radio said, "It is in its final phase of total expansion throughout the world."

there includes two former Prime Ministers and senior industrial leaders, who say: "In order to lay a foundation for world peace, and especially to create unity in Asia, individuals and nations must now give priority to Moral Re-Armament." Takasumi Mitsui, the President of the Mitsui Foundation, sold his last family property to provide money for the center. The aim is to make real for every Asian the words of Frank Buchman to the rice workers of Ceylon: "Empty hands will be filled with work, empty stomachs with food and empty hearts with an idea that really satisfies."

THE THIRD GENERATION

One of those leading the Assembly is Rajmohan Gandhi. He is the third generation of his family to stand with Moral Re-Armament. His grandfather, Mahatma Gandhi, who achieved India's independence, first met Buchman in 1915, and twenty-five years later said, "Moral Re-Armament is the greatest thing that has come out of the West." His father, Devadas Gandhi, said, "If Moral Re-Armament fails, the world fails." Pressed by leaders of India to take a prominent position in his country, Rajmohan replied, "Where would India be today if my grandfather had accepted the advice to return to his law practice instead of fighting for his country? Today, not just one country is in jeopardy, but the whole world."

The grandchildren of the men and women changed when Buchman moved through Scandinavia in the thirties have written a play which gives an answer to impurity and hate. It offers youth of every nation something great to live for. It will go through Europe this winter.

In Europe, Asia, and throughout the world, the third generation of Moral Re-Armament are working day and night, without salary, to make the work and wealth of the world available for all, and for the exploitation of none.

THERE WILL BE no war if East and West, black and white, Communist and non-Communist accept a common revolutionary destiny.

There can be no honest co-existence without a common commitment. Mankind's commitment must now become the rebuilding of the world. It means the transformation of society, an economic, social, political change within and between nations, a revolution so vast that everyone, everywhere, can play his part.

Human nature can be changed. That is the root of the answer.

National economies can be changed. That is the fruit of the answer.

World history can be changed. That is the destiny of our age.

God alone can change men. Lenin was a forceful and dedicated revolutionary. His challenge to the century has altered the shape of our times. But it has divided mankind, and can destroy it, unless we change.

Lenin did not believe in God. He said, "Our revolution will never succeed until the myth of God is removed from the mind of man." Lenin's disbelief was nourished by the actions and inactions of those who expressed their belief in God.

Nations, which professed faith, lived in such a way that they robbed Lenin and his friends of a belief in God. The way some so-called God-fearing nations live makes the Communist world cynical of God today. But unbelief was a fatal flaw in Lenin's philosophy.

Absolute moral standards are a place where all men can make a start—standards of absolute unselfishness in economic planning; absolute love in social attitudes and patterns; absolute honesty in industrial and political

action; absolute purity in every home: standards which do not vary with personal, party or national interest. Here lies the secret of successful statesmanship, sound citizenship and lasting unity. The logical next step for the Communist and for the non-Communist world is Moral Re-Armament.

Honest leaders in both worlds admit it. The 22nd Congress of the Russian Communist Party called upon every Party Member to observe himself and cultivate in others honesty, moral purity, unselfish labor for society and love of his fellows. Emboldened leaders in East and West will bring these standards to their peoples by living them themselves.

William Penn said, "Men must choose to be governed by God or they condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants."

When the men of the Kremlin listen to God, He will speak to them as clearly as He would to the leaders of the non-Communist world if they were humble enough to listen—and sane enough to obey—instead of continuing to do efficiently and proudly what is not the way.

From the Mind of God adequate, accurate, definite information can come to the mind of man. Here is a revolutionary experiment that any true revolutionary will dare to make.

The paradox of history may be that this century which discovered the power of the divided atom will learn the secret of uniting man. The Communists, governed by God, could be pacemakers for the world in the greatest revolution of all time, where all men are needed, no man is exploited, and where leaders and led pay the price of a new society by paying the price of change in their own lives.

TO EVERY NON-COMMUNIST

EVERYWHERE MEN ARE HUNGRY FOR LIVING BREAD. They are fed stones that glitter but do not satisfy. They long for the hope of a new world. They are offered the fear of world destruction or world dictatorship. In their hearts they know that if men continue to live like clever, greedy beasts, sooner or later they will be caged or shot.

Man's attitude must change. The apple in the Garden of Eden was good. Somebody's attitude to it was wrong.

Science is good. But much of it now seems devoted to the art of destruction.

Education is good. But education nowadays seems to justify moral and spiritual bankruptcy and to destroy faith.

Wealth is good. But when it becomes the aim of great societies, the character of people decays.

More wages, shorter hours, better social and economic conditions are all good and all necessary. But in the hearts of millions of workers, white, black, yellow and brown, is a gathering disillusionment.

Freedom is good, and is coming like a flood to Africa. But where yesterday black men hated white, now black fears black. And tomorrow may see black or red imperialism where white imperialism reigned yesterday.

Asia hoped to teach the West the art of unity. For years India practiced a policy of "neutrality," which was praised to high heaven by the Red Chinese giant. Now that giant has crossed the nation's frontier and swallowed 30,000 square miles of Indian soil. The feet of invaders march on land that was successfully defended during 200 years of British rule.

The Communists say that the free world is divided within itself. That is true. But has the Communist world an answer? A Communist Ambassador from Eastern Europe said recently, "There is deep division in the Communist world. Khrushchev has moved beyond Stalin. He does not want to force his ideas on humanity by pointing a bayonet at their bellies. But Mao Tse-tung believes war not only inevitable, but necessary, in order to carry mankind into Communism. He has told us we must risk 300,000,000 lives to do it."

Khrushchev thinks the most dangerous anti-revolutionaries are the Chinese. Mao Tse-tung thinks the most dangerous anti-revolutionaries are the Russians. And this peril is projected into Europe where Albania and Yugoslavia growl and bare their teeth as they follow their separate paths.

Ordinary men look on the policies, or lack of policies, which brought the world to the brink of war over Cuba as insanity. They would cry "Halt," but do not see the way.

The answer lies in the character of men.

It remains true that unless we deal with human nature drastically and thoroughly on a colossal scale, man will follow his historic path to violence and destruction. Capitalism, free enterprise and democratic socialism have failed to cure the selfishness that permits too few to have too much, while too many have too little. The Communist states have failed to answer the hate and bitterness that drive men into danger.

Hating Russia or hating America or hating another class, color, race or country multiplies the problem and cures nothing. The free world as well as the Communist world needs help, not hate.

Squatting in the streets, protesting about the atom bomb and running to a safer place when danger threatens does not seem an intelligent reply to the challenge of the century.

Those who would be willing to die for their country in war but meanwhile insist on living comfortably, selfishly, undisturbed, do not answer the challenge of world revolution.

Men who at international conferences talk about unity, when at home family life, politics and industry are divided by ambition, fear, jealousy and greed, do not convince or change anybody.

Some criticize the "godlessness of Communism." But they make excuses for promiscuity, homosexuality and indulgence in high places. This increases security risks. It also confirms the cynicism of those who look from outside at self-styled, God-fearing Christian societies that have become corrupted. Men deny the power of God to cure the disease because they are in love with the disease itself.

An answer is at large in the modern world.

It is moving massively throughout the world and changing the outlook of continents.

Japan—"New men, new nations, a new world"

Prime Minister Ikeda of Japan in October opened a new Moral Re-Armament center at Odawara. He told the conference there that his objective as Prime Minister is to double the national income. He said, "The foundation for this should be new men who are right and true. MRA is working to create new men, new nations, and a new world." Japan's senior post-war statesman, Shigeru Yoshida, said, "I want to study MRA so that I can make it my own and become a part of it."

To Odawara came 6,500 people from 42 nations. One of them was Colonel Kim Chong Pil, second man in Korea, a country with a 60-year-old hatred of Japan. *Yomiuri Shimbun*, Tokyo daily, said, "Japanese-Korean negotiations are at an impasse. This meeting between Ikeda and Kim will be a climax to lead these negotiations to a conclusion." Colonel Kim said at Odawara, "You have demonstrated the possibility of creating one world family by transcending political, national and racial barriers. Coming here has recalled me to God's purpose for my life—to restore the moral standards of my country. I pledge myself that I will always be with you, any time, whatever the circumstances."



Italian workers, almost entirely Communist, absorbed in the Latin American play *El Condor*, near Naples November, 1962.

"Space Is So Startling"

Leaders of Japan planned for the new space-age musical, *Space Is So Startling*, to travel the land. A special train was contributed free by the National Railways for this journey. The play drew crowds to the theaters in Tokyo, Hokkaido province, Osaka and Yokohama. Millions across Japan saw it on television. *Mainichi*, with its four million circulation, writing under the headline "Setting Theatrical Precedent," described the staging, music and choreography as unique and said, "The play shows the road that humanity should choose."

The leaders of the Zengakuren students, men who thought Khrushchev and Stalin as reactionary as the leaders of the West, came to picket the theater in Hokkaido. They were out to cause a riot. But they were stunned to silence by the passion of the MRA force for a social, economic and global revolution far swifter and more penetrating than their own. They called off the riot and saw the play instead. They filled the theater with their friends. They were still talking with members of the cast two hours after the final curtain. In the dormitories where Marxism and rioting were discussed until 4 a.m. they now discuss Moral Re-Armament. These students organized showings of the MRA films in their university. With the money made they travelled 712 miles by train to Odawara for training in MRA.

The world longs for unity. In Japan Socialists and Government supporters, trade unionists and industrialists, the youth in universities and armed forces are accepting the discipline of unity necessary to enlist both the Communist and non-Communist worlds in the greatest revolution of all time.

India—"Every division can be solved"

From the Odawara Assembly, seven members of the Parliament of the South Indian State of Kerala returned to a country at war and "waking to reality." They were some of the men who wrested the State from Communist control three years ago, at a time when many in New Delhi were out of touch with reality. These seven men, representatives of bitterly opposed democratic factions, now say, "Anti-Communism united us to throw out the Communists, but within two months of victory we were fighting each other again. Anti-Communism is no basis for permanent unity. We needed a superior ideology, and this we found in MRA."

These men of Kerala saw Archbishop Makarios, President of Cyprus, who was on a state visit to India. K. M. Cherian, Chief Editor of the largest Kerala newspaper, told him, "We bring you a message of hope—that through MRA every division and problem can be solved. This has been our experience in Kerala." Archbishop Makarios replied, "I greatly appreciate the action and purpose of Moral Re-Armament which is at work in our country also. You have our blessing. Yours is a right and just struggle."

Italy—"A complete Revolution"

In Italy, the home of the Church and of the largest Communist Party in Western Europe, a Latin American force is carrying MRA from city to city. The force includes students who were militant Marxists planning bloody revolution. Also generals, industrialists and workers' leaders. Thousands are massing to their support in towns and villages where poverty and bitterness have ruled, to hear them and see their play *El Condor*.

In Naples, where some of the audiences were 80 per cent Communist, a Communist Professor of Philosophy said, "MRA takes half-hearted Christians and bitter Marxists and enlists them both in a complete revolution."

The Naples paper *Roma* headlines a page on the world development of Moral Re-Armament, "A Banner of Hope—Millions in the World Fight for Moral Re-Armament."

The Secretary-General of the Communist Party in one town

said, "What these people say is exactly what I would like to do for the world. Socialism and Communism are not the final thing. The final thing is what I have seen here."

Britain—"Next step for our people"

In Britain during the last year 160,000 people have paid to see the plays of Moral Re-Armament.

The play *Music at Midnight* ran for five and a half months at the Westminster Theatre, London. It deals with a dramatic crisis between East and West such as arose during the Hungary revolt and recent blockade of Cuba.

The Vice-Chairman of 10,000 miners in a North-Eastern coalfield of England said after seeing this play, "I am absolutely prepared to put the same effort into the fight for Moral Re-Armament of my country that I put into the Communist Party for twenty-six years. None of the major political parties has what our country needs. The workers are disillusioned with their leadership. What I have seen here convinced me that this is the next step for our people."

After 219 performances in Britain, *Music at Midnight* was launched on its American tour with the premier on January 10, 1963 in the Biltmore Theatre, Los Angeles.

Following the opening performance in Palm Springs, General and Mrs. Eisenhower and their party of sixteen talked with the members of the cast backstage. The General said, "I want to congratulate you on the whole production. I thoroughly enjoyed your performance."

Music at Midnight will be given in Chicago and Detroit during March.

The world will not stay the same

MRA gives the worker, the housewife, the statesman, the businessman and the ordinary man everywhere the chance to make modern history. Its aim is a world where all hungry are fed, all homeless housed, and where every color, class, race and background has a proper chance to work together in rebuilding the world.

The world will not stay the same. It will either be destroyed or changed. Many sincere Communists think force is the only means to change the system. Non-Communists, willing to create a revolution swifter and deeper than a revolution of force because it changes men, will offer a greater revolution to enlist the sincere Communists and bring hope to humanity.

FOR THE AMAZING STORY BEHIND THIS PAGE READ

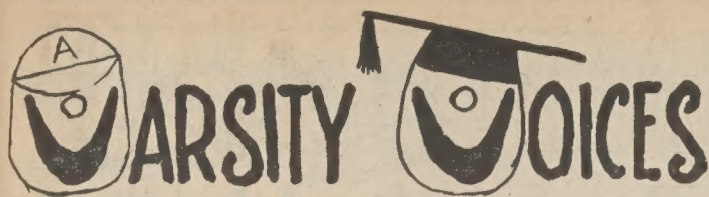


Best seller
in a dozen languages

Peter Howard tells the story with humor and insight. His aim is to make Frank Buchman's secret available to everyone—so that the statesmen and ordinary men can themselves set out on the high and necessary adventure of changing men and nations.

HEINEMANN \$2.50 at the Tuck Shop

This page has been paid for by students, alumni and faculty of the University of Alberta.
Comments and enquiries may be sent to Box 4402 South Edmonton.



UNAPPRECIATIVE

To The Editor:

Our faculty is small but significant; unlike hypochondriacal artists we seldom send letters to the Gateway but !!!

The annual ice figurine contest of VGW is no longer justified. Walking onto campus by way of toxic shop—one could see a huge block of ice with a lump on top! Don't laugh. This won first prize. What are the judging standards? worktime? detail? accuracy? novelty? In all of these, the cranial masterpiece prevailed. But away with judges, let's be democratic. What do you suppose most guests took photos of? And what do you anticipate was talked of? And what were radio and TV people mentioning?—the skull indeed, even a professor of the Anatomy department photographed it (lecture material, of course).

Any casual observer would have seen dents working on this Monday night, when most faculties left things to the last night.

Of course there is one possible reason, two years ago we won first prize, and last year were runners up. Anatomically, someone missed the boat! There is grief in our faculty—we shall reciprocate by raising the price of hot dogs and closing with our favorite word—SCABS!

Yours truly,
Dent. 4
P. R. McQueen

P.S. The curse of occlusal equilibration on you all.

Again the DUS speaks out! Several thousand people processed by the small sign in front of the engineers building. The DUS is shown as one of the lowest percentages in blood donations and yet our calculations result in 95% attendance. As one of your columns says—what the hell! We have problems enough with apathy—don't feed it.

Now follows Chinese curse number 2: erythroblastosis fetalis, may it strike you all!

UNKIND

To The Editor:

I should like to express appreciation of the excellent concert presented by the University Symphony during Varsity Guest Weekend. It was for me the highlight of the whole affair.

Unfortunately, the evening was marred by an unfortunate incident. In the middle of a fine rendition of the Paganini Violin Concerta by Robert Klose some NERD (KNERD?) (NURD?) (TWIT) with

a movie camera to which was attached a searchlight shambled onto the stage, pointed the stupid thing in Mr. Klose's eyes and proceeded to record for posterity the artist's discomfort. Would it be possible to have the knuckles of the person(s) responsible rapped **WITH A SLEDGE HAMMER?**

Sincerely,
A. G. Sherwood

GOOD BATTLE

To The Editor:

To win is a wonderful thing but to have fought a good battle is also a wonderful experience. My sincerest thanks to all who supported me and a special "thank you" to those beautiful nine who sang, danced and skipped classes for me last week. Without the hard work of these people, along with the enduring efforts of two grand fellows who acted as my campaign managers, I would be unable to feel as proud as I do today. I hope that we will have the opportunity to work together again.

Good luck to all the successful candidates and my best wishes and congratulations to Doug McTavish.

Dan Thachuk

Single Male Enjoys Tea At Sorority

VANCOUVER (CUP) Leslie Laronde and 400 girls went to a sorority tea at the University of BC—and Leslie Laronde is a male.

Making its perennial error the girls sent an invitation to the male with the female name.

"The girls were very hospitable," he said. "They gave me tea and cookies and tried to make me feel at home."

"I enjoyed looking at them all."

The first time he tried to get in the doorwoman turned him away, claiming only girls were invited.

"But I was invited," he protested showing her the invitation.

"Can you prove you're a girl?" came the reply.

"That wasn't stated on the invitation," Laronde said. "It just said you had to wear campus clothes. These are campus clothes."

He wore a sports shirt and a pair of corduroys.

MacEachran Essay

Democracy No Longer Possible

(Continued from Page 5)

in its widest sense, cannot be taught, but must be induced. By this choice of language I mean to indicate that the directness of the means by which factual knowledge can be given is at least one degree closer, and perhaps many degrees closer, to an immediate mind-to-mind contact than is the means by which understanding is imparted. The discrepancy is so great that there is some indication in the sort of results our educational system is producing that we still know next to nothing about the way in which a society can cultivate understanding in its citizens. Even on the university level, representing what should be the top six or seven per cent of the nation's youth, the level of factual knowledge outstrips human understanding by an uncomfortable margin. Some courses, and the way in which many examinations are set up, serve to intensify this overbalance, and yet it is not by knowing facts alone, but by a broader understanding of the situation of man, that rational management of society is achieved.

Is it possible that this is true, that many of those who are called educated are not even rational? The evidence on campus alone is monstrous. The well attended student functions are non-rational pursuits; dances, parties, and the like. The well-favoured courses are those of which the rumor-mill reports that little outside thinking is required—simply an assimilation of notes given by the lecturer. The student who is considered smart is usually the chap who has his eyes firmly fixed on the acquisition of a degree by the easiest possible route. Intellectual effort is just too much bother. When such a person gains the franchise he will vote not on principle, if he votes at all, but in the way that seems easiest and most fashionable.

I need not belabour this point any further, but will turn to our larger society in which fear and lust seem to form the motivating principles. Extremist societies abound, not dedicated to the building of a better society, but to the destruction of some counter-group. This is not to say that there are no organizations which are not rational societies, but they are so few, and so relatively impotent, that one is reminded of William Golding's terrifying novel, "Lord of the Flies", in which the horror of The Beast fills the hearts of the society with such fear that when Simon finally drives himself up the mountain and returns with a heartening truth, the divided society turns on him, and destroys its salvation.

It is this undercurrent of irrationality which has drawn those thinkers who are not bound in the cords of intellectual conformity to see in man

an element which seems destined to frustrate his realization of the greater good for himself. It resists the good influences of education, by which a measure of success has been realized, in a way which drives us back in reminiscence to Plato's myth of the charioteer, in which he pictures the tripartite soul of man in the figure of a charioteer and two horses, one of the horses being the outworking of passions in such a way that the whole man is prevented from ascending into a clear understanding of the Good. In a more contemporary vein the Norwegian philosopher, Zapffe, has pictured the predicament of man as that of a child whose home has been destroyed by the conflagration of life, and whose attempts to rebuild the milieu of his life are forever frustrated from taking on a comfortable image for him by forces over which he has no control. So, says Zapffe, it is with man, who sees clearly now the terror which lurks just behind the once comfortable constructions of his own mind, and unless a person is great enough to live with a full realization of the instability of human knowledge he will slam shut the door of his mind, ignore the other forces, and live an irrationally one-sided life. Every counter-opinion will become an enemy, and every genuinely new idea a threat to the stability of his structured system of understanding.

Because this clearly says that the sort of knowledge about human affairs which can produce a man of wider understanding is the very sort which will drive the average man to adopt the attitudes of an intellectual recluse, the explanation is pessimistic and remains in disfavor. But, if I may borrow a contention of Alisdair MacIntyre's in his recent lectures on campus, that one who objects to a difficult thesis ought to be prepared to offer a superior alternative, I would say that something like Zapffe's thesis must be accepted. I can see no better explanation of the fact that side by side with the educational system which is dedicated to produce people capable of running a complex democracy we find an increasing number of coercive institutions which are devoted not to the greater Good of Everyman, but the exclusive good of their various ideological adherents.

In times past the problem was not so acute, for it was not necessary, in order to maintain a democracy in a more simple society, to produce such complex people possessed of rational understanding over a vast range of knowledge. But today, and into the foreseeable future, the complexity of society, and the accompanying problem of providing a competent leadership supported by an acutely conscious population, will become increasingly enormous.

We have said that the democratic institutions, because of their imperfections, were incapable of being identified with the democratic ideal of man: that he could realize by self-control of his political destiny the greater good of Everyman. It was this realization, of the ideal behind the defective machinery, which led Marx to visualize a Utopian situation in which the imperfect device of the state had dissolved, leaving the field to the unmediated operation of society by the rational will of the people at large. Karl Marx had a worthy vision which is not represented by any modern super-state.

But our predicament is worse today than in the nineteenth century, because our institutions are still dependent upon a rational populace, yet rational balance seems incapable of attainment in the foreseeable future, and the rapid advancement of knowledge in every other area of endeavor has put man's inept government under increasingly greater strain. Is the solution to abandon democracy? I think not, for other forms of government seem even less capable of symbolizing the

ideals of "Everyman". They are usually institutionalized forms of one sided thought processes such as we have seen in facism and communism alike.

The impossibility of embodying the ideal in the democratic forms seems not only incapable of maintenance at the present level of discrepancy, but to be destined to degenerate still further. I believe I have indicated the truth inherent in the topic as stated, but I feel powerless to devise a ready solution. But there is at least one first step towards remedy that I know of, and that is for men of understanding to conspire, if necessary, towards the end that present media of education and communication might be devoted to truth on its highest level. I do not believe, for instance, that newspapers are justified in following a one-sided editorial policy; nor, on another level entirely, do I believe that the present infatuation with science should cause us to distort our schools into mere fact-giving asylums from truth. Truth, above all else, is best found in articulate reason. Rational man and truth-loving man are the same creature. If there is any hope in our time for the ideals of personal fulfilment and liberty for which the same symbol of "democracy" stands on both sides of the iron curtain, it will be found in the undergirding of the state with a rational populace. The tensions of full truth are terrifying, as Zapffe and other have pointed out, but if our fathers bought a shining ideal with their blood, perhaps we can convince our generation that it is worth while to restore the sheen to the ideals of democracy at the price of a ravished soul.

Notes On Notes

(Continued from Page 5)

The Wagner was the lowlight of the afternoon. The revolutionary, even orgasmic, work emerged an amorphous chromatic blotch. The tension was entirely dissipated by a heartthrob approach that was inappropriate. About the techniques of leadership; one should say that Mr. Canarina's niente collapsed at a mezzo piano. Ordinarily, nothing could or should have followed this Transfiguration; as it was it really did not matter.

The Falla was a summary of the conductor's weaknesses. It is not an especially difficult work to bring off. The metrical changes add a pungency to the already colorful ballet. In this performance it was often difficult to detect a basic pulse. Whereas the concert might have ended with a colorful flourish, it closed amid crude blaring.

The orchestra was admittedly performing under trying conditions. But if this level of performance persists, it will be fortunate for Beethoven's peace of mind that the composer predeceased the next Edmonton Symphony concert, as it will be for my bodily safety that the Gateway will have ceased publication.

THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press

Editor-in-Chief Bentley Le Baron

Associate Editor Bev Woznow Managing Editor Branny Schepanovich

NEWS—Doug Walker, editor. Richard Kupsch, Don Thomas, Z. P. T. Winterbottom Esq., Loretta Blamonte, Jon Whyte, Gordon Boulter, Al Bragg, Adriana Abi, Elwood Johnson, Robin Hunter, Omay Al Karny, Ivy Bourcier, April Belik, Petey Sharpe, John J. Barr, Gail Waxenberg, "Texas John" Lauder.

FEATURES—Carol Anderson, editor. Lynne Greason, assistant editor. Lexy Dryburgh, David Winfield, Chris Evans.

SPORTS—Bill Winship, editor. Bob Dwernychuk, assistant editor. Brian Flewellling, Sandy Kirstein, Ken Graham, Ray St. Arnaud, Mike Horrocks, Dave Reece, Clem Feldmeyer.

FINE ARTS—Bev Gietz, editor. Ross Rudolph, Andy Brooks, Elan Galper, Bob Pounder, Bob Taylor, Don Wells, Marie dal Garbo.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Con Stenton, director; Kendal Rust, Heinz Moller, editors; Carl Nishimura, Ed Deval, Jens Tabur, Bill Owens, Gene Hattori, Eric Abel.

EDITORIAL—Bob Hall, consulting editor; Jennifer Ehly, CUP editor; Peter Kirchmeir, Tuesday editor; Bill Samis, Ralph Bat, Jon Whyte, columnists; Catherine Ford, party editor; Michael Jones, assistant editor.

MAKE-UP—Dieter Buse, editor. Dave Fleming, Peter Kirchmeir, Bill Winship, Shirley Howard, Michael Jones.

PROOFREADERS—Ray Huot, manager. Diane Hollingsworth, Susan Gathercole, Helen Anstruther, Marilyn Johnstone, Linda Clendenning.

CARTOONISTS—Ken Rentiers, Alex Kachmar, Don Wells, Silas Pepper.

Advertising Manager Dieter Buse

FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday Edition:

News, Notices 7 p.m. Tuesday

Advertising 4:30 p.m. Monday

Opinions expressed by contributors to this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone — 433-1155

OPTOMETRISTS

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand,
McClung and Jones

Main Office:
12318 Jasper Avenue
Telephone HU 8-0944

South Side Office:
8123 - 104 Street
Telephone GE 3-7305

Wins Put Bears In Fourth Place

by Bob Dwerynchuk

The Bears are better than a fifth and last place club. Few people believed this, but last weekend the Golden Ones drove this fact home in no uncertain terms.

Finding the U of M easy prey, the Bearmen, in their best form this season, massacred the Bisons 70-60 Friday and 68-53 Saturday.

Their clean sweeps moved the Bears into fourth place, ahead of the beaten Bisons.

Both nights saw the Bearmen chalk up at least a ten point margin early in the first stanzas and expertly control the harrassed Bison's scoring to the end.

"I didn't feel that we played any better or any worse," Bear coach Steve Mendryk said, "but when the other team went into their press, this time we didn't collapse."

Only about 200 fans each night watched the reinvigorated Bearmen effectively out-shot, out-re-



NESTOR KORCHINSKY, practicing a set-shot here, snagged 16 rebounds in Friday's game, nearing the league mark of 19 made in one game.

Dr. James D. Tchir

Optometrist

401 Tegler Building

Telephone GA 2-2856

Smoothest thing on paper

If your North-Rite "98" doesn't write as long as you think it should, we will send you a new refill — FREE!

North-Rite "98" ONLY **98c**

ST. LAMBERT, QUEBEC

bound, and out-play Manitoba.

At last Bear bench potential was tapped most convincingly and Mendryk and the deserving Bearmen tasted the sweet wine of success.

BENCH STRENGTH EXCELLS

Bear cagers who had sat out most of the earlier games were given their chance of the season to gain experience, and nobody can claim that they let anybody down.

Fred Shandro left Friday's game early to get two stitches for a bleeding cut to the head, but gamely returned for the remainder of the game. In the following encounter, Shandro showed his stuff as he netted three of four field goal tries in the short time he was in.

"Forward Doug Hayes played the best he has played all year," according to Mendryk. Hayes scored 15 points in the double header, handling the ball well on offense, while holding his own on defense.

SMITH LEADS BEARS

Although plagued by a tender ankle, guard Garry Smith, as usual, masterfully directed traffic during Bear offensive thrusts, while leading the scorers with 16 and 21 points for the two nights.

Most of Jim Fisher's 20 points in the double header came on extremely stylish hook shots from close in that completely buffaloeed the Bisons.

"Fisher did a tremendous job on Robert Fry," said Mendryk. Fry scored 33 points in one game against the Bears earlier.

Nestor Korchinsky, besides scoring 16 points in the weekend, was unquestionably master under the backboards. His 16 rebounds Friday nears the league record of 19 rebounds in one game.

Keeping the Bison field goal percentage down to 22 per cent, and out rebounding the Manitobans by 22 in Friday's contest was indicative of the Bear's fine defensive display.

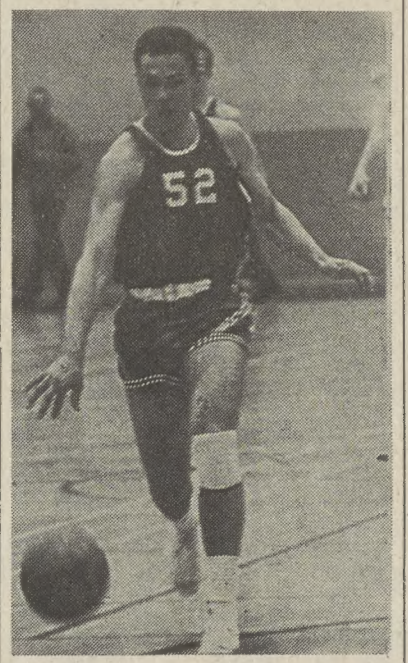
Over the two game series, Semotiuk got 15 points, Reitsma 6, Strifler 5, and Blott 5.

For the Bisons last weekend, Mills netted 28 points, Mitchell 22 and Fry 21.

BEARS AWARDED UAC GAME

Even if the Bears played only two games this weekend they came up with three wins. Before Friday's encounter, Mendryk received a letter from the WCIAA President stating that the "disputed" home game against UAC has been awarded to Edmonton. Calgary won the game while illegally dressing too many men.

Consequently the Bears are now two games up on the Bisons, but the Bisons play U of S this weekend. The best Manitoba can do would be to tie the Bears for fourth, and what would then be last place, the position the Bears have been trying to vacate all season.



FRED SHANDRO showed typical Bear drive in Friday's contest, returning to the game after receiving two stitches for a head cut. He also sank three of four set shot tries attempts Saturday.

photo by Jens Tabur

Bearcats Make Up Nucleus Of Playoff-Bound Champs

Hamilton is the next stop for Alex Carre's Husky all star team.

The Edmonton Huskies, who Friday evening captured the 1963 Alberta Junior Mens' Basketball championship, have secured a berth in the Canadian Junior Mens' playoff in Hamilton March 18.

Thursday's contest saw the Huskies score a tight 54-44 victory over Jack Kenyon's Mount Royal College Cougars. The Huskies, suffering from stage fright and unconscious marksmanship on the part of the Cougars, fell 11 points behind in the third quarter. However they exploded in the final quarter to score the impressive victory.

Guard Gaalen Erickson topped the

Husky scoring with 18 points, John Simonsen and Lyden Hutchinson found the distance for 13 and 8 markers respectively while Wayne Welsh followed with 7.

HUSKIES CONFIDENT FRIDAY

A much more confident Husky squad romped to a 56-41 victory in Saturday' night's contest. Tight defense and terrific rebounding enabled the All-stars to grab a 16-8 first quarter lead; they never looked back.

Gaalen Erickson again paced the scoring with 13 successful attempts. Wayne Welsh and Rich Bowering found the mark on 12 and 11 respectively.

The Husky line-up journeying to Hamilton March 15 is dominantly Bearcat players. Guards Dwight Jensen, Wayne Welsh, Gaalen Erickson; forwards Rich Bowering, and Brent McMullen; and, center Linden Hutchinson constitute the Varsity contribution to the All-star squad.

Additions from other city teams in the Husky league are guard Jerry Kozub, center Bod Lindsay, and forwards John Simonsen and Al Shaw.

CARRE PLEASED

In commenting on the two game sweep of the series Coach Alex Carre stated that "although the boys were nervous and tight during the Thursday game, they came on real well in the Friday contest."

Varsity gym is hosting the Husky league final this weekend as the Varsity Bearcats pair off against the CJCA Tigers Friday evening at 5:30.



I was right — all the Golden Bear basketballers needed was a little incentive.

Rumors of a vigilante committee intent on staging a "friendly" mass lynching no doubt were the major motivation behind the Bears' recent double victories over the U of M Bisons. Perhaps a motion to create a permanent vigilante committee would be well received among Bear supporters!

Actually the twin victories, witnessed, ironically, by the smallest crowds of the season, were surprisingly easy. Bears played the same kind of basketball they have most of the season—but with much better results.

At times it seemed as if the Bisons were doing their damndest to crawl into the league cellar. Now that they are there I hope they enjoy it. We have—for many years!

During the two game series coach Steve Mendryk gave all the players a chance to play—and with surprising results.

Rookie Fred Shandro, who should have callouses on his posterior for all the time he's spent on the bench throughout the season, came up with two good games at the guard position. He showed lots of hustle, a good shot, and aggressiveness. He was rewarded with two points Friday and six points and two stitches to the head Saturday!

From his play it appears all he needs to see regular action is experience—something he couldn't get on the bench. Oh well, as usual, there's always next year.

* * * * *

The U of S basketballers proved to be spoilers last weekend by coming up with a 49-47 victory over the UBC Thunderbirds. The T'Birds must have been confidently counting the days until the national final when they were shocked out of their complacency by the defeat. The Husky victory meant a first place deadlock for the T'Birds with the UAC Dinosaurs—and hopes of reaching the national finals must have looked bleak.

A league ruling on a disputed game, however, has assured the T'Birds the league title. Acting on a protest by Bear coach Steve Mendryk the league has awarded the Bears two points the Dinosaurs claimed by virtue of their overtime victory here Jan. 26.

This is indeed sad news. Much as it hurts to say it—the Dinosaurs, Llyod Harris et al, are the best team in the league and deserve to go to the national finals. More about this later.

* * * * *

It looks like I put my money on the wrong horse! Ron Anton's rink, while giving it a heck of a try, failed to bring home the bacon last weekend at Saskatoon. The talented Bear curlers placed second behind a U of S entry, which says a lot for the calibre of WCIAA curling.

However, the fencing team filled the "gap" admirably by taking U of A's fourth and last WCIAA title this season. Our showcases are not exactly full, but thanks to our fencers, wrestlers, swimmers, and racqueteers (tennis variety) they are not as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard either!

* * * * *

I wish all those who cashed in on my "hot tip" last week would cut me in for a percentage of the profit. I just might be needing it in the next few days!



FROM THE GLUM EXPRESSIONS on their faces, nobody would think that the Golden Ones were winning during this time out. Here they listen intently to serious words of wisdom from their sage coach. Mendryk capably juggled the entire lineup, playing everyone except the cheer leaders, as the Bear men rolled to two easy victories over the buffaloeed Bisons.

photo by Jens Tabur

Kollins Says Hockey Pros "Miss Boat"

TORONTO (CUP) Varsity sports editor Rick Kollins says watching college stars like all-star Laval goal keeper Maurice Grenier in action "makes you wonder if the pros somehow missed the boat."

Writing in his regular column in the U of T student paper Kollins quotes Grenier.

"I was on the New York list for a few years," Grenier said in his French-Canadian accent after the game. "They want to play for Guelph but I want to stay in high school at Trois Rivières."

"Since he's been at Laval, Quebec Aces have also approached him with pro offers. 'They want me to play for them,' he said, 'but only one game and I cannot play for Laval any more.'

COLLEGE AHEAD

"Grenier's decision to take a university education over a hockey career parallels that of numerous college players. Varsity's Steve Monteith, Stu McNeil and Ward Passi and McMaster's Ian Sinclair and Bill Mahoney are but a few who have given up the chance of an NHL career for an education. McNeil, in fact, made the NHL Detroit Red Wings before returning to university to study medicine.

"These potential pros realize that a career in organized hockey and a university education cannot be successfully combined. They have chosen the latter.

"And once a player graduates and is ready to step into a profession why should he return to hockey and gamble on making the NHL? He's already staked his future with his education.

ACADEMIC PROS

"There is a place, however, for these 'academic pros' in our hockey portfolio. UBC's Father David Bauer had the idea when he sold the CAHA on sending a college team to the 1964 Olympics.

"International hockey competition means absolutely nothing in determining which country has the best hockey players in the world. We all know Canada is far ahead in that respect but of course our best are professionals and cannot play in the so-called 'world tournament.' As a matter of pride, however, Canada is obliged to send 'quasi-amateur' teams to those extravaganzas.

"What better place to draw teams from than the colleges. These are the only true amateurs in the Canadian game. Yet they aren't run-of-the-mill players. They are potential great stars who have disregarded the glory of pro hockey for an academic career.

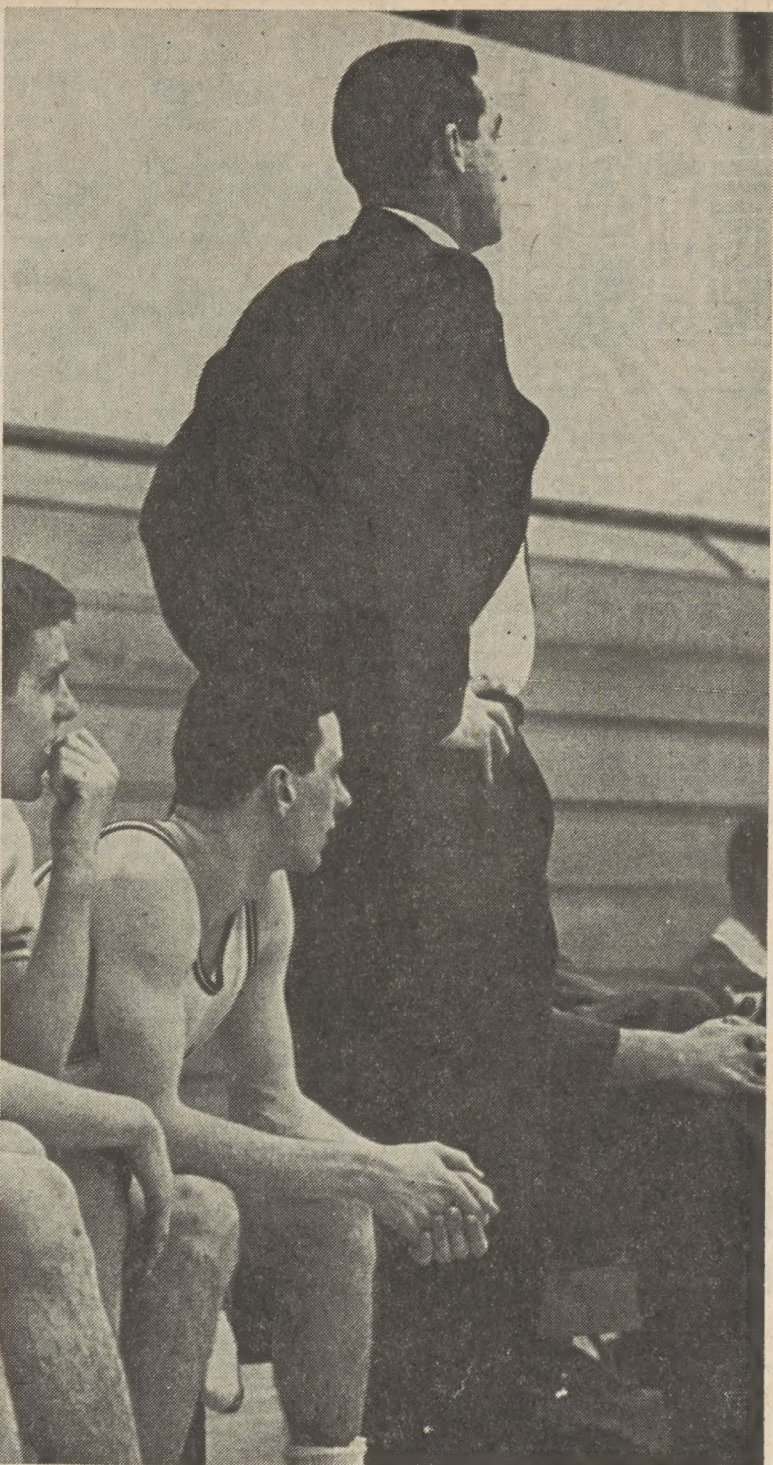
"After watching the Trail Smoke Eaters flounder one has to admit that Canada can find a better source than washed-up pros from which to select its international teams.

Trail Trails T-Birds

Trail Smoke Eaters lost six of their seven exhibition games before leaving for the World Championships. They were lucky to manage a tie with the University of B.C. Thunderbirds, Canada's representatives to the next Olympic Games, during an exhibition game earlier in the season. They managed a come-from-behind 4-1 tie.

REMEMBER R.R.

Rancid Radsoc's Regular Re-appearance of Radio Rendezvous—Tonight 9-12.



IF UBC COACH PETER MULLIN thought he had troubles here, against the Golden Bears, he could not have been looking ahead to the following week in Saskatchewan. There the Thunderbirds dropped a squeaker, 49-47 to the Huskies. Good news reached him last weekend when he learned that UAC, BC's close rival was forced to forfeit an earlier win against the Bears. As a result UBC will represent the WCIAA at the national finals at Windsor, March 14.

Co-ed Corner

An Ed Phys Ed team skipped by Pat MacEarchern placed first in intramural curling by defeating Carol Pederson's MLS team 5-2 in the final game.

Playing third for Pat was Dianna Towle, second was Carol Sorenson and Sonja Sunde played lead.

Arts and Science placed third and another MLS team took fourth position.

In a high-scoring game Pembina defeated Ed Phys Ed 3-2 to take the intramural basketball title. Delta Gamma placed third and Ed Phys Ed took fourth position.

Liz Wilson scored the winning point for the Pembina girls in their victory. Between foul shots Ilma Feldmeyer also managed to score once for Pem. Betty Frazer was high and only scorer for Ed Phys Ed with 2 points.

The U of A women's volleyball team won the women's section of the provincial volleyball finals on Saturday. In an exciting final they defeated a team from Saskatchewan 16-14 in the third game of the match.

To culminate the women's intramural program a WAA Awards Tea will be held Saturday, March 9 at 1 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge. Intramural Manager Joan Smith will present minor athletic and executive awards to over 90 girls that have been outstanding participants in intramural and intersarsity sports.

A highlight of the tea will be the presentation of the T. M. Johnson trophy to "Miss Intramural of 1963."

Sports trophies will be presented to winning units in each intramural sport. The Rosebowl Trophy will also be presented to the unit which has accumulated the highest number of participation and placement points throughout the year. The Ed Phys Ed unit have been winners of this trophy for the past two years.

All women students are invited to attend this tea.

Applications for positions on WAA Council will be accepted until 12 noon on Monday, March 11. Women students interested are asked to pick up application forms in the Women's Phys Ed Office or contact Andrea Borys at GE 9-1139.

Fencers Take WCIAA Title; Curlers Drop Close Match

by Ken Graham

Ron Anton's U of A curling foursome, dropped a close match to the U of S team, and place second in the Intervarsity playoffs.

Varsity standings were:

	W	L
U of S	5	0
U of A	4	1
U of M	3	2
Regina College	1	4
UAC	1	4
UBC	0	5

The crucial contest of the Round Robin playoff saw the Saskatchewan team skipped by Rod Sjöberg squeeze out a 4-3 victory from the U of A squad.

DECIDED ON LAST END

Going into the final end, the score was three-all; Sjöberg had last rock; he didn't need it.

After six ends Anton had a 2-1 led. The seventh was blanked and Sjöberg picked up two on the ninth end and having last rock coming home was forced to take one; thus losing that crucial last rock.

The eighth was the decisive end for the Saskatchewan team. Sjöberg, having last rock, drew behind a guard with his first stone, Anton was unable to get it. Sjöberg drew for two on his last.

In the first round, U of A defeated the winless UBC team 7-4. The contest was close until the seventh; the teams matched rock for rock. However, Anton picked up two and forged ahead.

Regina's entry, although impressive in the later stages, fell behind 4-0 in the early ends. Similarly the U of A four-some downed the Cal-

gary entry 4-1 and U of M 5-2.

These low scores indicate the calibre of curling; it was good. The play was wide open with not too many rocks going astray. The one point lead was a big advantage.

The Alberta entry curled exceptionally. Anton was curling close to 100 per cent well into each game. "However," he stated, "the competition was much tougher than I expected. I curled some of my best games and the other members were doing real well, too."

The U of A fencing team distinguished itself at the Western Universities Fencing Championship at Saskatoon last weekend, winning the men's and the women's individual championships, the women's team event, and the Millman trophy for the combined teams event.

There were six teams competing: UBC, U of M, U of S, Regina College, UAC and U of A. On the U of A team were Manfred Hausmann, Bernard Steinraths, Juliet Sutton and Sonja Fluent. Manfred Hausmann and Juliet Sutton, both scoring eleven wins out of a possible eleven, captured the men's and women's individual championship.

U of A's FOURTH TITLE

Much credit is due Coach Nicholas Rosta, the present Canadian sabre champion, whose team captured Alberta's fourth intersarsity title.

U of A's badminton proved much improved over last year's placing second, close behind the U of S entry. While this year's team bowed by a mere 40-39 loss, last year's team placed last in the competition.

Tournament Slated

The Badminton Club will sponsor a tournament Saturday, March 23 from 12:30-6:00 p.m. in the Main and West Gyms. Applications forms are available at the General Office of the Phys. Ed. department, or from badminton club members. Monday evenings 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the West Gym. Everyone is welcome!

Five trophies will be offered for competition: Motor Car Supply Trophy for men's singles, T. Eaton Trophy for men's doubles, Hudson Bay Co. Trophy for ladies singles, Badminton Club Trophy for ladies doubles, and the Birks Trophy for mixed doubles.

Players are asked to bring their own racquets, however, these will be racquets available for those who need them.

While we're on the subject of elections, I nominate Leigh Haysom as "FINK OF THE CENTURY."—B.W.

AUGUSTANA
LUTHERAN CHURCH

WORSHIP - 11 a.m.

9901 - 107 Street
Downtown—across from the
Federal Building

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

THE UNITED CHURCH BY THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
11150 - 84th Avenue
(5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)
Minister: REV. BLAKE PRITCHARD

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND NURSES.
COFFEE-TIME AND Y.P.U.

We invite you to make Garneau United your Church Home

STUDENTS' UNION ELECTIONS - March 1st, 1963

	SUB	Atha.	Math.-Phy.	Ag.	Arts	Med.	Eng.	Ed.	Nurses	TOTAL	%
I. President (1st Count)											
Bleviss	70	4	43	13	11	20	12	16	3	192	05.1%
Burns	222	56	245	78	165	159	91	125	70	1,211	32.2%
Cragg	389	138	459	129	387	309	140	210	110	2,275	60.5%
Spoiled	5	7	18	8	9	19	3	12	11	82	02.2%
Votes Cast = 3,760											
II. Secretary-Treasurer (1st Count)											
McTavish	387	128	413	96	304	236	145	194	106	2,009	55.5%
Thachuk	294	70	325	124	257	249	98	159	76	1,652	43.9%
Spoiled	8	7	27	8	10	22	3	13	12	100	2.6%
Votes Cast = 3761											
III. Co-ordinator (1st Count)											
Cruickshank	305	87	376	95	284	248	124	154	96	1,769	47.2%
MacPherson	154	19	138	57	130	122	60	111	59	850	22.7%
Peel	209	92	224	68	143	114	58	82	27	1,017	27.3%
Spoiled	16	7	27	8	15	4	4	19	12	132	2.8%
Votes Cast = 3,748											
Co-ordinator (2nd Count)											
										1st	2nd
Cruickshank	96	12	70	36	70	71	30	72	45	502	1,768
Peel	56	7	68	21	60	51	30	38	14	345	1,017
IV. NFCUS Chairman (1st Count)											
Bentley	392	121	417	118	355	310	152	203	108	2,176	57.8%
Humphreys	271	73	317	102	201	172	87	139	72	1,434	38.2%
Spoiled	16	11	32	8	16	6	7	24	14	144	4.0%
Votes Cast = 3,754											
V. WAA (1st Count)											
Borys	296	90	305	75	225	231	78	143	72	1,515	40.4%
Kirstein	345	101	380	134	288	226	139	185	107	1,905	50.7%
Spoiled	40	14	80	19	58	31	29	38	15	334	8.9%
Votes Cast = 3,754											
WAUNENTA POSITIONS											
VI. Vice-President (1st Count)											
Fraser	196	6	143	23	157	118	29	118	123	913	67.7%
Roy	71	5	68	11	68	74	10	42	50	369	27.4%
Spoiled	6	1	8	5	6	9	0	8	12	65	4.9%
Votes Cast = 1,347											
VII. Secretary-Treasurer (1st Count)											
Jeandron	97	4	62	9	68	60	11	45	60	416	30.6%
Sereda	167	7	148	25	155	133	28	113	112	878	64.6%
Spoiled	9	1	9	5	8	9	0	10	13	64	4.8%
Votes Cast = 1,358											



Glenayr

Kitten

FINE
BOTANY WOOL
SWEATERS
ARE MACHINE
WASHABLE!

Yes, put them through the automatic . . . appearance, beautiful; touch, warm and gentle! *Kitten superfine Botany wool sweaters are easier than ever to care for!*

THE SWEATER:—Chic roll collar ¾ sleeved dressmaker cardigan, raglan full-fashioned, in exciting new shades for Spring . . . 34-42, at \$10.98.

THE SKIRT:—Superbly tailored 100% wool worsted, dry-cleanable. Colours perfectly match all Kitten Botany sweaters. 8-20, \$14.98. At better shops everywhere.

632/690 Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN.

Montreal Down
On Hitch-Hikers

MONTREAL (CUP) Montreal police are cracking down on McGill University students hitching rides to and from the university.

Approximately 20 students have been fined from \$3 to \$5 plus costs. A Montreal law states it is unlawful for anyone to stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the driver of a private vehicle. Students complained the law has not been publicised and should not be enforced without prior warning. They also complained the police "snuck up on them" waiting until a car stopped before moving in. Driver of the cars were usually warned or given tickets for stopping in a no-stopping zone.

Ryersonian
Not Censored

TORONTO (CUP) A motion of censure against the Ryerson student paper, The Ryersonian, has been defeated.

Charges were levelled against the paper after it published "suggestions" as to who students should vote for in Ryerson student elections.

The
TAILGATE JAZZ BAND
presents
DIXIELAND
for listening and dancing every
Wednesday 9 to 11:30 p.m.
ALBERTA HALL
9974-Jasper Avenue
(below steakloft)
— Special Student Prices —

This may be the all-time longest list of SU positions— perhaps there is something here for you

Applications will be received by the undersigned until noon, Saturday, March 23, 1963, in the Students' Union Office.

Young male or female students desiring adventurous, interesting year working on campus student government projects, please see opportunities below:

1. **ADVERTISING MANAGER**, The Gateway: responsible for obtaining advertising for regular editions of The Gateway, receives 5 per cent commission on revenues.
2. **PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER**: responsible for promotion of interest in student affairs among the general public. Receives honorarium.
3. **ASSISTANT PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER**: assists the Public Relations Officer.
4. **DIRECTOR, Students' Union Telephone Directory**: supervises production of the annual student telephone book. Honorarium.
5. **ADVERTISING MANAGER, Telephone Directory**: responsible for obtaining advertising for telephone book.
6. **DISCIPLINE BOARD**: Five members, one of whom must be a woman student, and all of whom must be in third year on campus while members. To act as a student court in matters of discipline, interpretation and enforcements, in accordance with the Constitution, By-laws and Regulations of the Students' Union.
7. **SIGNBOARD MANAGER**: to deliver Students' Union and other signs to campus noticeboards daily. Honorarium.
8. **DIRECTOR, Evergreen and Gold**: to supervise publication of the annual Students' Union yearbook. Honorarium.
9. **DIRECTOR, Signboard Directorate**: to replace Anne and Jane, if it can be done . . . responsible for production of campus promotional materials. Honorarium.
10. **CHAIRMAN, Student Supervisory Staff**: to manage supervisory staff in Students' Union Building. Responsible to House Committee for enforcement of building regulations. Salary. Required to live in Students' Union Building.
11. **JUNIOR LIVING-IN MEMBER, Student Supervisory Staff**: assist Chairman in enforcing building regulation. Also responsible for upkeep of SUB Games Room. Required to live in SUB. Salary.
12. **LIVING-OUT MEMBERS, Student Supervisory Staff**: six students, male or female, responsible for evening work one or two nights weekly on regular basis, to act as information officers and enforce SUB regulations on behalf of the Students' Union. Not required to live in SUB. Salary.
13. **COMMITTEE MEMBERS**: Any student, male or female, in any year, interested in working on student government committees in the coming year, is invited to leave a note in the SUB office expressing this interest, and indicating the sort of work which would be preferred (see also advertisement regarding Committee positions elsewhere).
14. **SCRIPT WRITER**, Varsity Varieties 1964: a Golden Key Society appointment.
15. **DIRECTOR**, Varsity Varieties 1964: a Golden Key Society appointment.
16. **MUSIC WRITER**, Varsity Varieties 1964: a Golden Key Society appointment.
17. **CHAIRMAN, Promotions Committee**: responsible for stimulating interest among the student body in campus events and Students' Union promotions. Honorarium.
18. **DIRECTOR, Photography Directorate**: to supervise work of Photo Directorate during the 1963-64 term. Honorarium.

COMMITTEE POSITIONS

Reorganizational moves of Students' Council this year have resulted in creation of a new administrative department for student government. A Director's Circle will supplement Students' Council, comprising heads of major organizations working under Council. Members of the Director's Circle will be required to attend Council meetings, may speak to Council when matters concerning their responsibilities are under consideration, but shall not vote. Applications are now being received for Directorships and general membership of the following organizations:

1. **PERSONNEL BOARD**: a new body, responsible for recruiting and selecting manpower for Students' Union committees, commissions and standing committees, including those listed below.
2. **BY-LAWS COMMITTEE**: a standing committee of Council, responsible for revisions of Students' Union legislation and for preparation of such new legislation as may be required by Council policy.
3. **PLANNING COMMISSION**: formerly SUB Expansion Committee this Commission is responsible for continuing planning towards completion of the addition to SUB.
4. **REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE**: a special study committee of Council, responsible for collecting all relevant information and for making recommendations regarding improvements in the structure of government of the Students' Union.
5. **AWARDS COMMITTEE**: responsible for recommending candidates for Students' Union activity awards to Council.

PROCEDURE OF APPLICANTS

The above positions are open to any member of the Students' Union interested and qualified. However, interest is a relative thing . . . and qualifications are flexible. The Students' Union needs students interested in student affairs, who are willing to play an active part in student life. To apply, just write a note of application to—

the Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Union,
University of Alberta.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOON, MARCH 23 (SATURDAY) TO BE CONSIDERED.

"Civil Disobedience: Yes, No, Maybe" Undecided

Obey, Disobey, or play dumb? That was the question asked by the CUCND last week, at a Seminar with the theme "Civil disobedience: Yes, No, and Maybe." The speakers were Profs. Pocklington, Linton, and Williamson, the first two from the Dept. of Political Science, the latter from the Dept. of Philosophy.

Pocklington argued "no". Civil disobedience, he said, does more harm than good: it alienates the

public, the press, and the state. It is fine to say that the State exists for the benefit of the individual, he stated, but the issue is not quite that simple.

Prof. Linton took a more ambiguous position. Anyone taking action against the State can expect to be treated rudely by the State. One can stand up to the State, he said, but only if one feels that he is responsible to some higher power. If protest methods fail, he concluded, one can fight or desist in one's efforts.

Prof. Williamson favored civil disobedience. A participant in the sit-downs and marches of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in Britain, he had had the experience that letter-writing campaigns and demonstrations had not sufficiently moved the State to change its policies. Moderate policies are inadequate, he concluded.

Prof. Linton interjected that demonstration on the English pattern, if they took place in Canada, would not be looked upon in a favorable light.

Outsiders Given Aid

VICTORIA (CUP) Students at Victoria College will be asked to approve a foreign student program which will bring 10 students to Victoria within five years.

Under the proposed plan students will have to finance their own transportation to Victoria. Once there they will be billeted in a student home, at no cost to themselves. Fees will be paid and the student will receive a \$500 per year scholarship.

If the plan is approved by the students, each succeeding student council will negotiate with a foreign university to find a student willing to undertake the program.

According to a story in the Victoria College student paper, The Martlet, the plan will be put on an exchange basis if possible. Money to support the plan will come from both Victoria business and student council.

Campus Canada Selling Well At Some Universities

VANCOUVER (CUP) Campus Canada, the new Canadian National student magazine, is selling well, at least at some universities. Queen's University in Kingston sold three-quarters of its quota on its first day of sale.

In Vancouver more than half the UBC quota was sold within three days. Commercial establishments in downtown Vancouver have asked for



This is Pembina Hall. The little pigs moved in here when the Big Bad Wolf blew down the straw house and the stick house. Mrs. Sparling thinks they are safe from the wolves here just because Pem. is made of bricks.

National Survey

Employment Available

MONTREAL (CUP) Montreal's Loyola College will next week conduct a two-pronged national survey among universities and industries in an attempt to solve the mounting summer employment problem faced by students.

Summer employment this year is expected to be as scarce as ever with a 13 per cent increase in university enrollment this year.

Loyola was mandated to investigate the situation by the National Federation of Canadian University Students at its 26th Congress at Sherbrooke in October, 1962.

The survey, headed by John Freund, a third year commerce student at Loyola, will take the form of a 12-page bilingual questionnaire mailed to approximately 4,000 students.

"The federation (NFCUS) feels that the problem of summer employment for students has existed for years and since the government has not taken the initiative of examining the problem, the federation must presume to solve its own problem," Freund said.

The questionnaire sent to industry will not be as extensive as that sent to the students. The main question will be if industry is planning to employ student labor this coming summer and to what extent.

If not, the federation wants to know "why not" said Freund.

The questionnaire sent students

will divide them into four categories:

- those who looked for and found employment;
- those who looked for, but did not find employment;
- those who did not look, but did work, perhaps because they returned to their former employers;
- those who did not look and did not work.

The federation is particularly interested in group 2, Freund said.

"The only way to find a rational solution to the problem is to start from two extreme points and meet at a focal point, the first point being the unemployed students who need work and the second point being in the area where industries have excess money but do not hire needy students in sufficient quantities."

Carleton Group Finds Centre

OTTAWA (CUP) Believe it or not, it has finally happened.

Carleton model parliament Conservatives have formed a coalition to keep the Liberals in power.

Conservatives had earlier met with the New Democrats, but could not agree on a coalition policy.

Conservative leader Darrel Kent said. "It's better to keep the socialists out."

Liberals have 14 seats in the 40-seat house. Conservatives and NDP have 11 each while Independents have 4.

Obscene Edit Causes Probations

FLUSHING, N.Y. (CUP-CPS)

The administration of Queens College of the New York City college system has placed the entire editorial board of the Queens College student paper, The Phoenix, on disciplinary probation as a result of an allegedly obscene editorial.

A college spokesman called the editorial too libelous to be read over the telephone. The college president, Harold Stokes, declared the editorial "admittedly violated the regulations of Queens College and the Board of Higher education as

well as the canons of good taste."

The editorial was said to contain "mixed religious and sexual symbolism in a poorly written article," in the words of student president Mark Levey.

The editorial, in reference to the recent investigation of Women's Strike for Peace by the House of Un-American Activities, said in a long metaphor that the United States is far from an imperfect society, and that the American belief in the righteousness of the nation's actions and attitudes, past and present, reflects a deep scar across the American subconscious.

"The business about defending the

political religion of America comes right out of most decadent and genteel strain of American cultural tradition," the editorial asserted. "It demands recognition that the mother of the land was without sin, that the father caressed her with confident procreancy, that they conceived a perfect child begot to withstand the assaults of its changing environment."

The HUAC investigations of Women's Strike for Peace antagonized the editors, they said, because HUAC represents the "most obvious" manifestations of America's inability to recognize and admit her imperfections.

No One Wants A Seasick Poet --- UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) Commerce students and librarians at the University of BC are fighting over a painting of a seasick poet.

Each wants the other to have it. The painting was originally hung at the end of the library used for study by commerce students. They complained they couldn't study by it and moved it near the librarians. It was promptly returned.

Once again the commercemen sided; once again it was returned. At one point a student stuck a piece of paper over the poet's face. "That was much better," confided one of the librarians. "He looked rather seasick." But the paper was removed.

The painting, at last report is still with the commercemen.

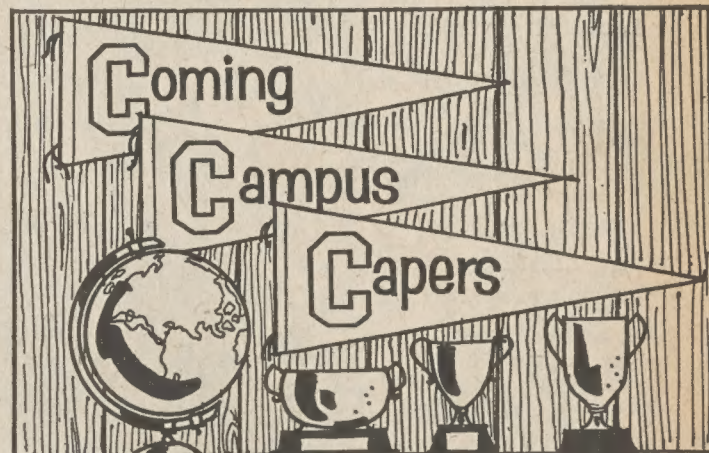
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



The student who makes good use of the services of the B of M gives himself a big boost towards ultimate success. Regular deposits in a B of M Savings Account will build you a financial reserve for future opportunities; while proper use of a Personal Chequing Account will keep your finances in line. See your neighbourhood B of M branch soon.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



MARCH

- 16—Bar None
- 10-13—ESS Campaigns
- 14—ESS Spring Banquet
- 16—LSMC Banquet Judo Tournament
- 21—Committee on Student Affairs Meeting
- 22—Color Night

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



Cote And Le Baron Win Way To Pakistan By WUS

Thirty-seven Canadian university students will meet in Pakistan this summer for the World University Service's international student seminar.

Bentley Le Baron, poli sci 3, and John Côté, law 3, will represent the University of Alberta. Twenty-five Canadian universities will be represented.

Both WUS scholars had averages of over 80 per cent last term. This year Le Baron was editor-in-chief of Gateway. He was a delegate to the NFCUS seminar in Ottawa last fall. He has been active in many campus activities including the UN Model Assembly, and the Hugill Cup debates.

He was co-ordinator of last year's Model Parliament.

Le Baron is a recipient of several scholarships, including the R. L. King Memorial Scholarship in Journalism.

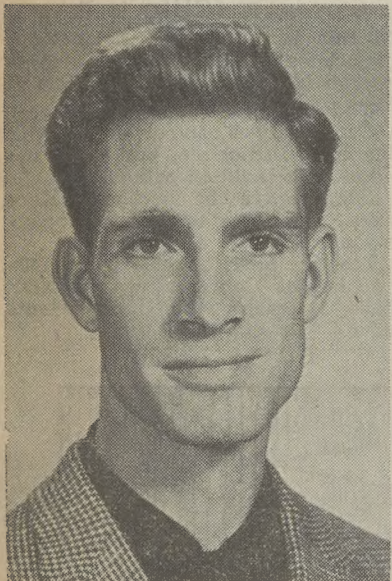
Côté has been secretary of the History Club and he is a member of the Men's Economics Club. He has received the Board of Governors' and the President's scholarships of the U of A.

The delegates were chosen on the basis of academic standing, particular interest, and extracurricular activities. The delegates will be in Pakistan for about two months. Part of the time they will travel across Pakistan in individual groups. They will then take up residence in the foothills of the Himalayas.

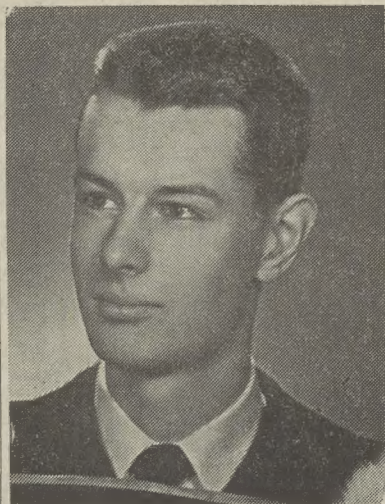
The delegates will be divided into study groups which will discuss Pakistan. There will be groups discussing history, and politics, science and medicine, economics, geographical, and sociological aspects, and culture, art, and religion. Le Baron will be in the group studying culture, art, and religion and Côté will be in the group discussing history and politics.

The local WUS organization will raise part of the money for the expenses and the individuals will pay the rest.

Last year's seminar was held in Poland. Sheldon Chumir, law 3, and Ross Rudolph, poli sci 4, were last year's delegates.



BENTLEY LE BARON



JOHN COTE

NOTICE TO US

Gateway staffers are reminded to attend the Special Gateway Awards Meeting in the Gateway office 1 p.m. Friday, March 22.

UAC Builds

The long-suffering UAC campus is to get an infusion of new facilities.

J. M. Whidden, University Bursar, revealed Tuesday that the Calgary campus is slated to get:

- "Calgary Hall," a multi-purpose Arts and Education complex to cost some \$700,000 in the first stage of construction;
- Stage No. 1 of an Engineering Complex to cost some \$800,000; and
- a Science Complex, the first stage of which will cost \$600,000.

As if that wasn't enough, the campus is to get a brand-new Library, which is slated to be ready for the Fall term.

The Calgary campus has several hundred acres of empty space, ideal for expansion of facilities. In such surroundings, planning for expansion can be a long-term business which takes into account all needs for the future.

The Edmonton campus, by comparison, is rapidly running out of room, and will soon have to begin buying up residential land in the Garneau district just to the east of the campus. Construction now planned for the Edmonton campus will utilize most of the remaining unused land.

Political Wheels Honoring Campus

The Political Science Club will sponsor a visit to the campus by the four political candidates contesting the Federal riding of Edmonton Strathcona. All four will speak to a public meeting to be held in Con Hall Sunday, March 10 at 2 p.m. Following their remarks, the meeting will be thrown open to questioners.

The candidates include Terry Nugent, John Decore, Neil Reimer, and Sig Sorenson; Progressive-Conservative, Liberal, NDP, and Social Credit candidates in the riding, respectively.

Pundits are anticipating a real brawl, as the incumbent Nugent faces his critics. All students, especially those old enough to vote in the next Federal election, should attend.

the aggies bar none—
not even you
March 16

Theft As A Profession

by Lexy Dryburgh

Locked lockers in the Physical Education Building are a boom.

Light fingered sleuths notorious for thefts of personal property could wreak havoc and pestilence upon our campus as nude students spread colds and engineers rioted.

But how serious a threat does theft of personal property pose on campus?

In an attempt to determine this, sixty students were asked: "Have you ever had any personal property stolen?"

Twenty-four per cent replied no. "Everything I think is stolen ends up where I left it," sheepishly replied an engineer.

"No, said a self-righteous student, I don't leave things behind. I go by the old European adage, take your chickens and cows on the bus."

The remaining 76 per cent had property stolen.

EXCHANGED, NOT STOLEN

Toe rubbers were reported by sixty per cent of the males questioned. "Toe rubbers aren't really stolen though, one commented, they are exchanged. Someone takes your, you take another pair. It probably all began by someone forgetting they left their rubbers at home."

"I had ten lunches stolen, replied one hungry hunk.

Other thefts of a more serious and

expensive nature were reported.

LOSER ROBBED

One loser admitted she had \$82 worth of property stolen this year—including two pairs of shoes and a ring.

Other people reported texts and notebooks stolen. "Stealing notes just to get the binders is a miserable thing to do."

Coats, sweaters, earmuffs, gloves and mitts were other articles commonly stolen. "I had a pair of gloves, a pair of earmuffs and the buttons ripped off my coat—a clear-cut case of vandalism. Besides that, I had to walk home, ten blocks, in twenty below zero weather, with no gloves, no earmuffs and no buttons—a clear-cut case of vandalism."

Few solutions were offered to what 45 per cent of the students questioned considered a major problem on campus.

NO SOLUTION

"I don't see any solution except lockers for everyone—that would be too expensive and not practical."

"I think the campus cops should not allow non-university students to roam around the buildings at night."

Assuming that the thefts were committed by one person—if you see a female (or a fairy) wearing size 8 heels, a pearl ring, red earmuffs, grey gloves, brown mitts, a blue sweater laden down with moldy lunches, toe rubbers, and notebooks—scream for the campus cop—for all the good that will do.



WHY NOT take all of me, sings lonesome friend at Education Moccasin dance during recent VGW events. Actually, Tiny Tom Shields was debating merits of . . . candidates before pending . . . Students' Union elections.

photo by Gene Hattori

Douglas: Election Over War And Peace

"Canadians must make this election the referendum by means of which they shall chose between active participation on behalf of peace, or resignation to a world teetering helplessly on the brink of war," T. C. Douglas, NDP leader, told 400 students in Convocation Hall Monday.

Mr. Douglas outlined the case against nuclear weapons for Canada's forces at home or abroad. He began by pointing out that the New Democratic Party felt Canada is not and can never be neutral in the struggle against totalitarianism. The problem is to find the best way in which Canada can contribute toward that end, he said.

Mr. Douglas pointed out that by accepting nuclear weapons Canada would not be affecting the balance of nuclear power in the least. Nor would it increase the effectiveness of the Western deterrent.

REAL DISADVANTAGES

But if Canada did take the weapons, some very real disadvantage would accrue. Mr. Douglas cited the fact that Canada often acts as a spokesman for the non-nuclear

powers in the Geneva disarmament talks. If Canada were to accept nuclear weapons she could not perform this valuable function and hence would lose a chance to play a leading role in the achievements of peace, according to the NDP leader.

If Canada were to obtain nuclear

weapons she would be setting a dangerous precedent. For if the spread of nuclear weapons became wider, the danger of nuclear war increases faster. Mr. Douglas quoted the American strategists Henry Kissinger and Herman Kahn to support his contention.

REMOVE CAUSES

The real way to achieve peace and world security, Mr. Douglas argued, is not through spreading nuclear weapons, but rather by removing the causes of war, building up the United Nations and international disarmament with inspection.

The last two could, he claimed, be achieved together; the United Nations providing a permanent international police force to ensure disarmament. Two initiatives Mr. Douglas proposed were the creation of a nuclear free zone in Europe and the making of Berlin into an international city policed by the United Nations.

Mr. Douglas concluded by pointing out that only the New Democratic Party had clearly committed itself to stand against nuclear weapons and in favour of a more international outlook to the problem of world government and the international community.



TOMMY DOUGLAS